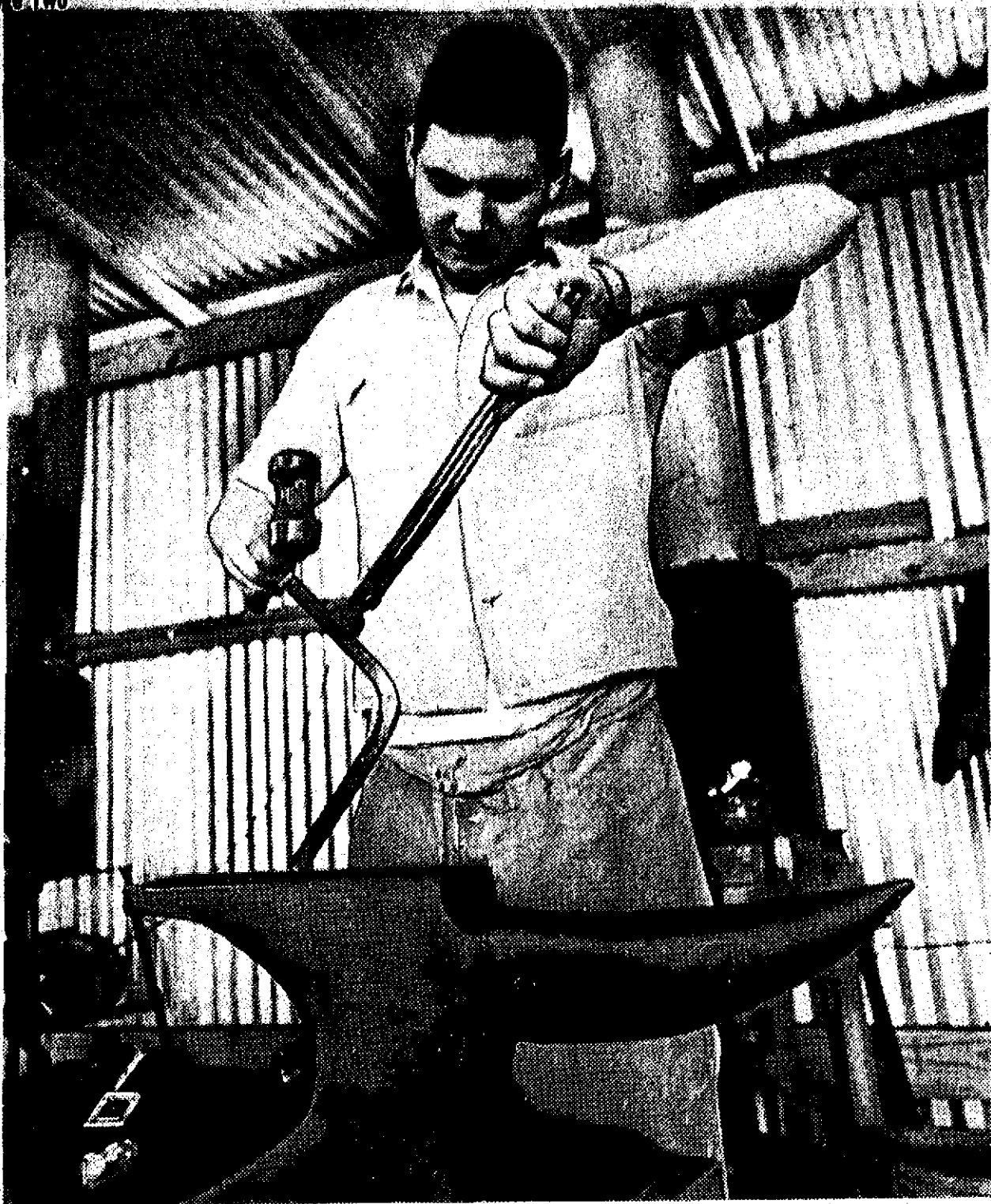
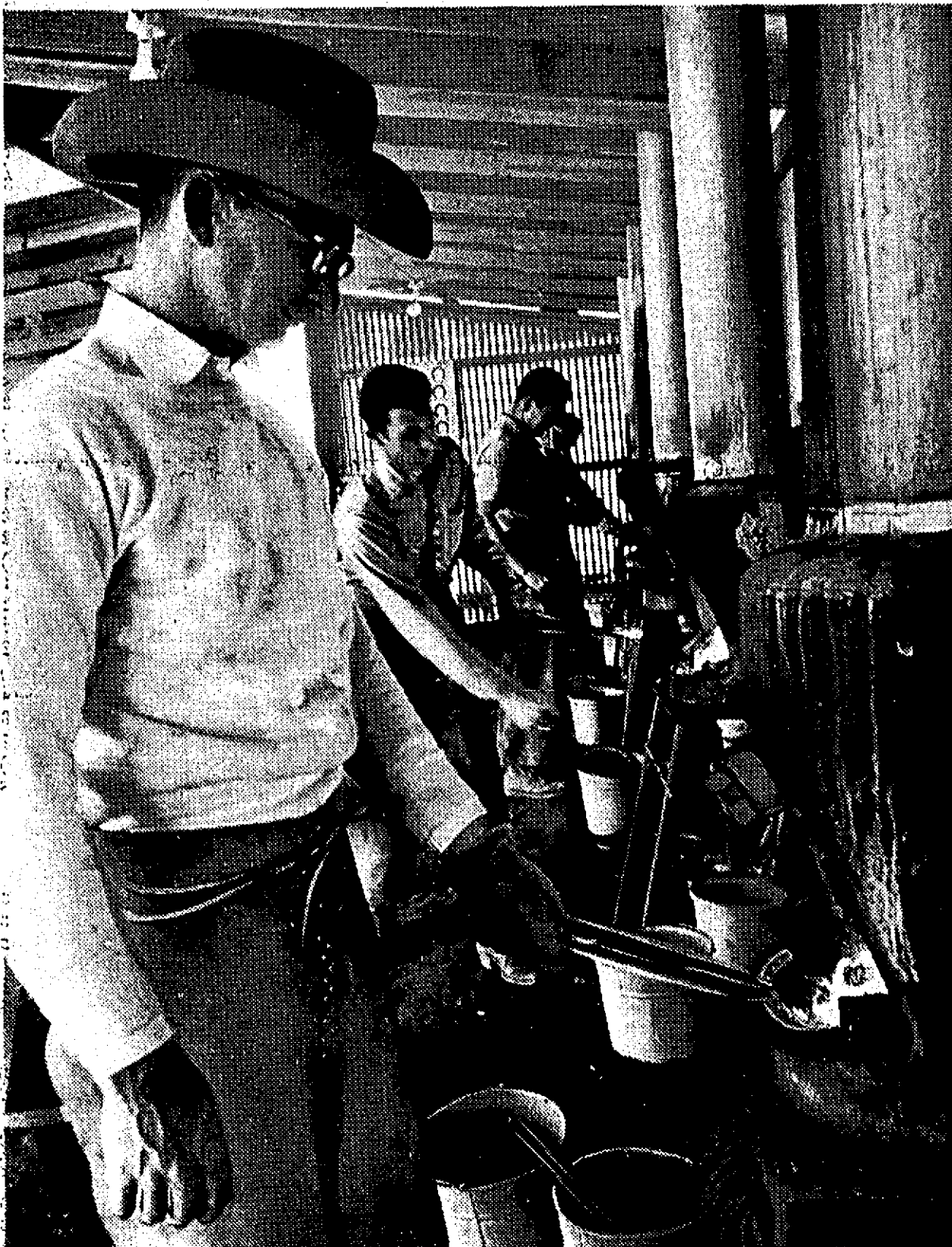


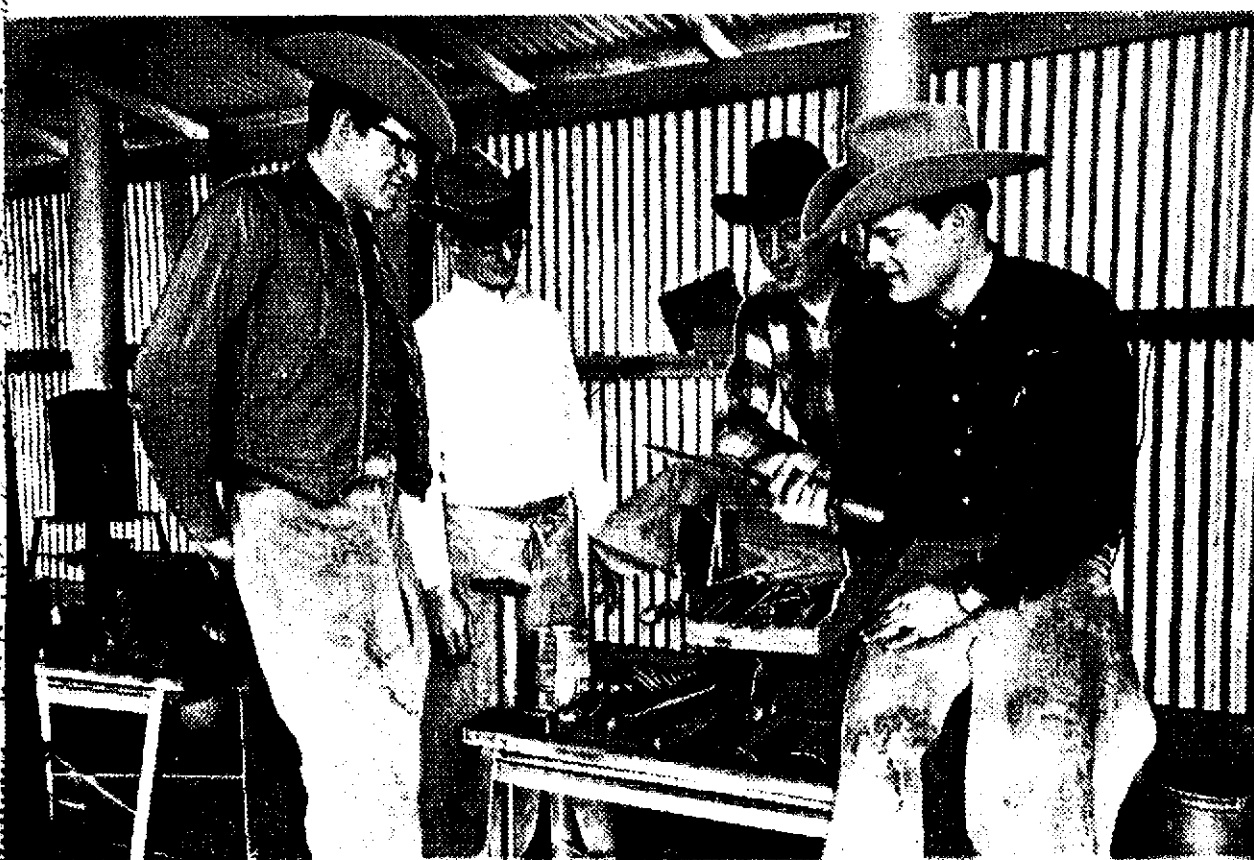
HORSING AROUND



Forming a shoe from a steel bar is Tony Yaklich of Washington State.



Heating a shoe in the forge is Reggie Kester, Vernon, Tex.



Beginning students get together to study some of the working tools at the school working area.

One of the most vulnerable parts of the horse is its hoof, which can split, break or shell away through climatic conditions or the nature of the animal's habitat.

Horseshoeing, believed introduced about the 2nd Century, B.C., became commonly known by the end of the 5th Century, A.D. and has been used since as a helpful device for animals.

Under normal conditions, horses keep their feet worn down so trimming is unnecessary. Confined horses, however, must generally have their feet trimmed level so both hoof and pastern (that area directly above the hoof) are on the same straight axis and the frog (the "sole" of the hoof) makes contact with the ground.

According to modern principles:

1. Shoes should be as light as compatible with wear demanded
2. The ground face of the shoe should be plain and the face applied to the foot concave
3. Heavy draught horses alone should have toe and heel calks on their shoes to increase foot-hold
4. The excess growth of the wall or outer portion of horny matter should only be removed in re-shoeings, care being taken to keep both hoof sides of equal height
5. The shoe should fit accurately to the circumference of the hoof, and project slightly beyond the heel
6. The shoe should be fixed with as few nails as possible
7. Nails should take a short thick hold of the wall, so old nail-holes may be removed with the natural growth and paring of the horny matter

Three miles outside Grapevine, Texas, the North Texas Horse-shoeing Institute trains horseshoers (farriers) in not only these principles but in horse anatomy, pathological and corrective shoeing and special requirements for specific animals.

Headed by Master Farrier Alfred R. Pinson and aided by veterinarian Dr. J. A. Rheudasil, a Texas A&M graduate, ten students per class spend ten weeks, six days per week, learning the business.

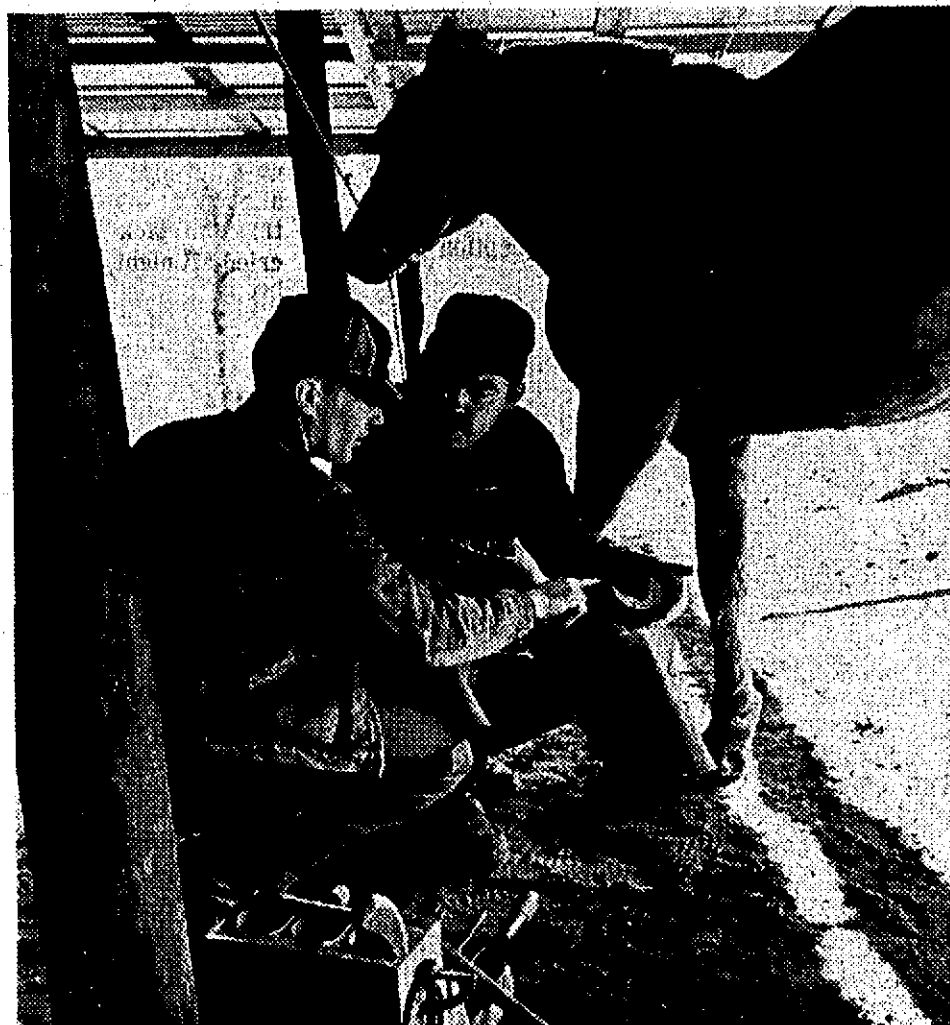
Running sometimes from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., the student spends his day working on a variety of animals or sitting in classrooms listening to lectures on everything from firing a forge to fixing a fracture.

Once graduated from the course, held six times yearly, the student is equipped to go into the field and, using the training of school-provided texts and equipment, keep healthy and upright the growing number of horses being used throughout the country for sport, competition or pleasure.

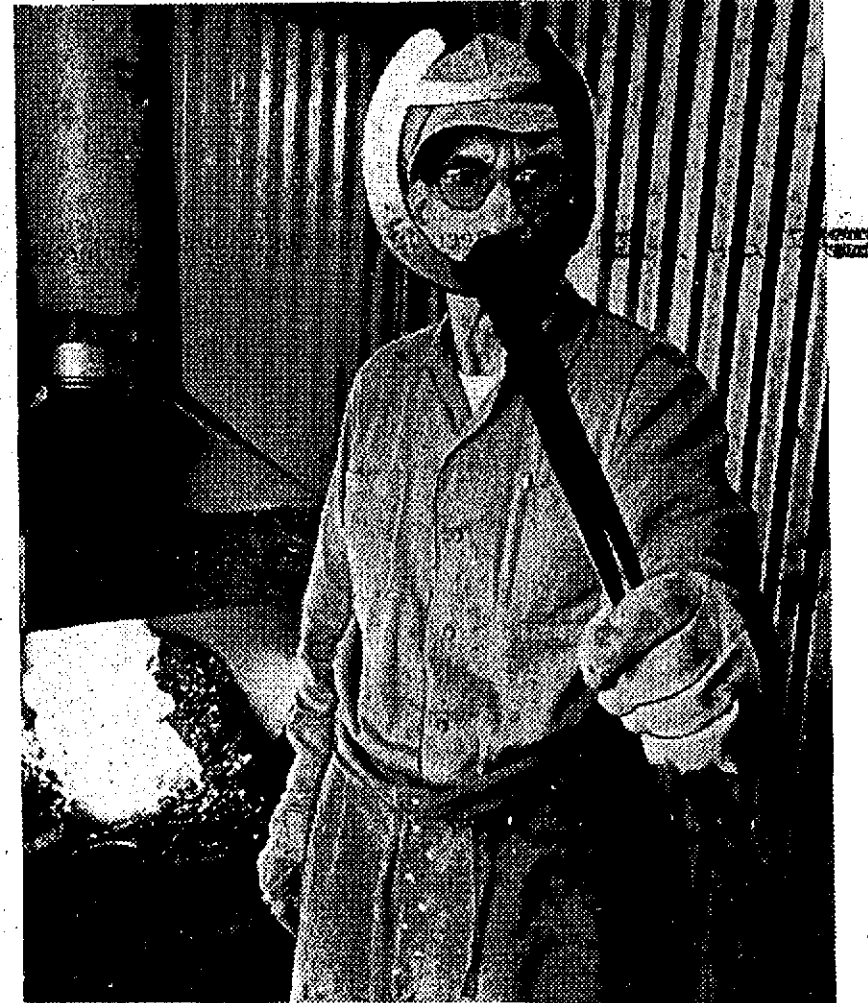
This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AP Photographer Fred Kaufman



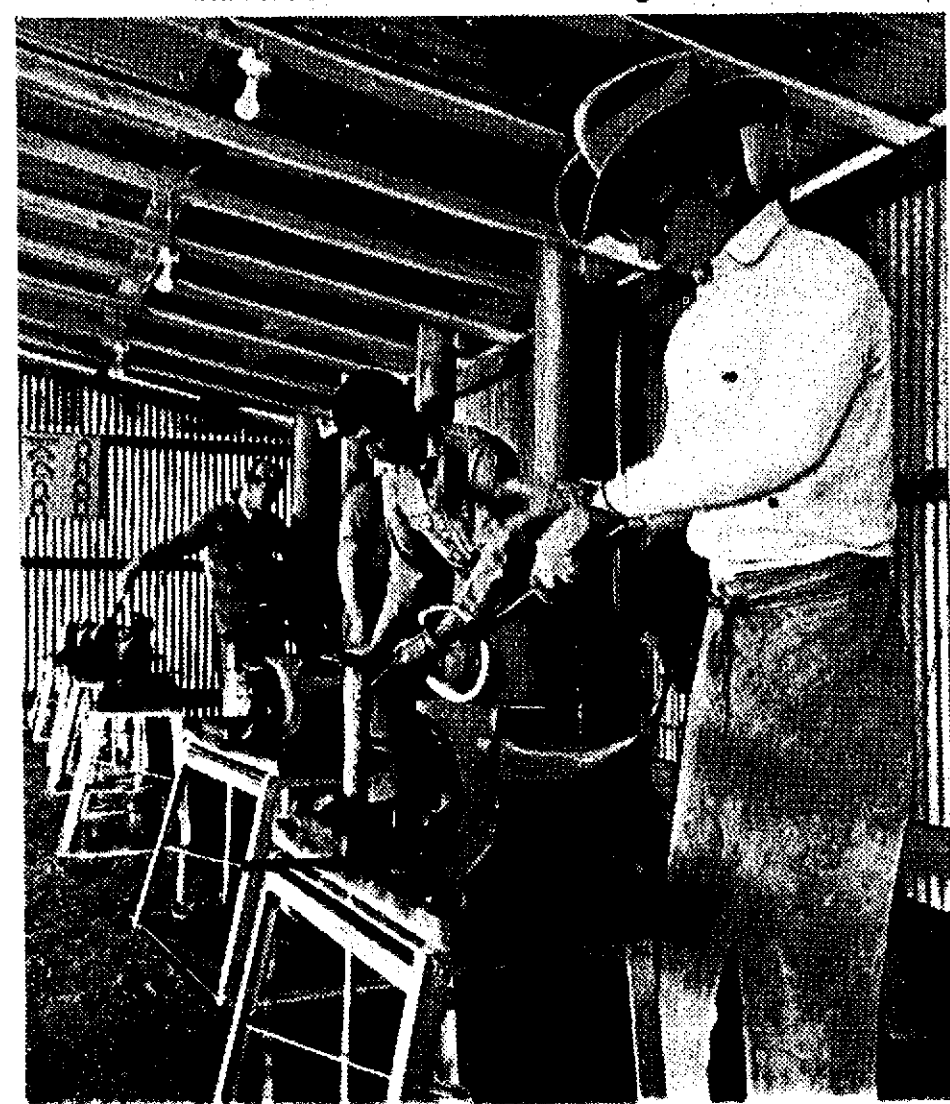
Student Hermon Wolken, Wayne, Mich., prepares a hoof for shoeing.



Instructor Bud Gee, left, gives pointers to British Columbia student Barrie Coates during lab hours.



A lifelong blacksmith, John Guthrie, 61, Ann Arbor, Michigan, studies a red-hot shoe taken from the forge.



Students at work on the anvils.



Al Rinson, school owner, gives on-the-spot instructions to Darrel Archer, of Vancouver, British Columbia.



SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11
Sunday, August 11, the First Presbyterian Church will welcome their guest Minister Dr. J. Herndon McCain of Batesville, Arkansas, who retired recently from the Graham Memorial Presbyterian Church in Forrest City.

MONDAY, AUGUST 12

Senior High Band Practice will begin Monday, August 12 at 8 a.m. at the Cannon Hall.

WCS Circles of the First United Methodist Church will meet Monday, August 12 as follows:

Circle 1 - Mrs. R. L. Braoch at 3 p.m.; Circle 2 - Mrs. Cecil Weaver at 9:30 a.m.; Circle 3 will not meet this month; Circle 4 - Mrs. Lloyd Spencer at 2 p.m.; Circle 5 - Picnic Fair Park, bread, meat and drink furnished, at 7:30 p.m.

WSG of the First United Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. Edwin Stewart at 7:30 p.m.

Young Arkansans for Rockefeller and Teen-age Republicans will meet Monday, August 12 at 8 p.m. at the Rockefeller Headquarters, 118 East 3rd St.

The Builders Sunday School Class, First Baptist Church, will meet Monday evening, August 12 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall for a pot luck supper. Hostesses will be Mrs. Rema Nell Porter and Mrs. Margaret Sumpter. Members and associate members are urged to attend.

Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

"Peacock Revolution" Underway: Researchers confirm fact that the day of clean-shaven guys with closely cropped hair is gone, gone, gone.



Motivation gurus claim U.S. male is adopting a more playful attitude toward his entire appearance. Say ad copywriters must conform or lose important "think ahead" feel to their copy. Judging by the extent of the "non-conformity" rush of the American male, the real forward copy kings will be featuring waxed and polished skulls. The rush for a hairy future has gone ape!

TOUGHER CYCLE LAWS: National Safety Council reports drop in motorcycle fatalities—2,000 vs. 2,950 last year. Decline is significant in view of great rise in registrations in year's time. New death rate is 22 per cent below 1966 rate. Officials say flood of new safety laws (adopted by 33 states) is the answer. Future efforts aimed at requiring driver's tests will be important to keeping the statistics headed up the right road.

DANGER SIGNALS: In seeking a used car teens are advised to pass up that car with the unexplained holes in body panels where accessories were once attached. Why? These cars are obviously part of a fleet of old taxis or police vehicles. A number of unscrupulous used-car dealers have tried to palm them off as ordinary used cars.

Sex Choice: Teens take note—By 1975 some scientists believe you'll be able to choose whether you want a boy or girl baby! That could lead to an overabundance of sister trios in show biz or professional family basketball teams (male)—providing you and your spouse are tall!

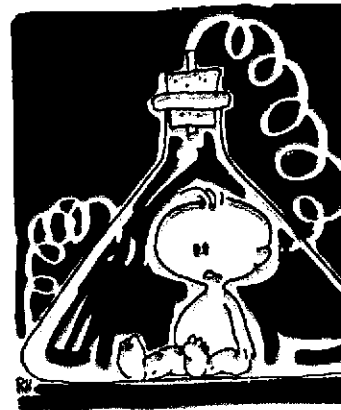
SCHOOLS GET SMART: At last a school system is coming to grips with reality. A New York City school will teach all subjects in both Spanish and English for those who speak Spanish at home. Test studies showed that students taught thusly received far better grades than their counterparts who took the classes in English only. Also discovered was that the formers English was in no way hurt.

SLEEP NEWS: Dr. Nathaniel Kleitman at the University of Chicago, who has done much sleep research, reported that a subject who was deprived of sleep up to 60 hours often went "temporarily insane." So sleep a little!

Americans in Paris . . . Madrid, and Mainz: Want to study abroad and get 12 college credits and take courses you would take in a stateside college? Then try Oakland University's study abroad plan. It costs only \$500 more per semester than room, board and tuition on the American O.U. campus. One can take history, philosophy and aesthetics from regular Oakland University professors. The combination of practical U.S. college classes in a foreign country is unbeatable—so unbeatable that they're doing it again and again.

MONEY MANAGEMENT A TEEN HANGUP: College level specialists in home management act surprised! Divide teens into three groups: (1) treasurers, (2) hoarders and (3) spenders. Fact: Teens fall into the same category as adults on matters of money. Both young and old need "guidance" on how to earn it and how to spend it. Pretty fundamental to education generally!

PARENTS' CHOICE: If teens think parents push them into one or another way of life now, wait 'til their children are ready to become parents! Sometime after the year 2000, parents will be able to select from a germ-cell bank those qualities they want their children to possess. We can see it all now: "What! You want to be an artist? When I chose intellect, perseverance, supreme hand-to-eye co-ordination, and moral courage for you I meant those characteristics to help you be a famous surgeon!"



—By Robert MacLeod
Editor, "Teen Magazine"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



CLASSIC SIMPLICITY in a matelase dress with double-breasted, cropped jacket, collarless with crystal buttons (left) is interpreted by Don Breithinger of Harold Levine. Aqua crepe (right) crafted into a gently shaped dress from Cameo Evening Fashions has multijeweled Aztec collar embroidered onto the fitted bodice.

four diamonds and all his points were in the form of aces and kings.

Edgar might well have tried for the grand slam, but he settled for six. Actually, the grand slam made. Norman, who was declarer, won the first spade with his ace, drew trumps, ruffed his two losing spades and made all the tricks when the 3-3 break in clubs allowed him to discard one of his hearts.

The grand slam was not a sound one to bid. Declarer needed the 3-3 break in clubs and that is only a 38 per cent chance.

At the other table Italy opened with one club. Bobby Jordan made a weak jump overcall of two spades. His hand certainly was weak enough. North bid three spades to show his big hand and Arthur Robinson continued the barrage by jumping right to five spades.

South looked at his 4-3-3-3 distribution and could find no better bid than a double. North opened his singleton trump. South took his ace and led a trump back whereupon Bobby drew the last trump and led a diamond. The defense cashed three clubs and two diamonds and were forced to lead hearts. This gave Bobby a heart trick and four spades for down six.

Down six doesn't look like much of a score, but minus 1,100 is 290 points or seven International Match Points better than minus 1,390.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

CARD Sense

Q—The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♠
4 ♠	Pass	Pass	4 ♠

You, South, hold:

♠ 10 3 2 ♥ A 8 6 5 ♦ A K 9 2 ♣ A 2

You are not vulnerable.

What do you do?

A—Just pass. Your partner may have made some horrible preempt. Why punish him? If he has a decent preempt he may make four spades, which will be a satisfactory score without the redouble.

TODAY'S QUESTION

East opens three spades. You, South, hold:

♠ K 2 ♥ K 2 ♦ 8 3 ♣ A K Q J 8 5

What do you do?

Answer Monday

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TEXAS COTTONS

If you're headed for San Antonio and the HemisFair this summer, take along a wardrobe of versatile clothes.

Texas have a saying about the weather: "If you don't like it, wait a minute—it'll change."

As a general rule, however, warm-weather and lightweight clothes are in order. To keep packing at a minimum, you'll want to include several jacket-dresses in cool and comfortable cottons. Texas fashion designers show a number of these in their summer collections. Typical is a swirl-printed cotton in striking black and white.

The sleeveless dress has an all-white bodice and contrasting black belt, and is teamed with a short-sleeved jacket.

Wear the dress without the jacket for daytime sight-seeing at Las Plazas del Mundo, an international village of magnificent pavilions from 30 nations . . . or for an afternoon of souvenir-hunting in the flavorful International Bazaar.

Slip on the jacket for an after-dark cruise on a flowerboat down the San Antonio River that winds through the fair site . . . or for an evening at Paso del Rio's theatre-in-the-round.

Equally appropriate for fair-going are the shirtdresses that are so fashionable now. One

er, and they finally admitted that she isn't dead, she's in a mental institution.

Now that we kids know, we want to visit her, but Dad won't let us. We feel we can help her. What should we do? —W.H.

Dear W: I can understand a father wanting to protect his children from shock, but now that you know your mother is alive, he might create greater traumas by keeping you away from her.

He should at least have you talk to a doctor who knows the case. Ask him that privilege, and then let the doctors advise whether a visit from you would help or hurt everyone concerned. —H

Dear Helen: Steve and I were juniors when we went steady for seven months. I broke up with him last summer because I couldn't handle him in the car. He actually made me walk two miles home from a date because I wouldn't give in. I was so scared and mad — two different men tried to pick me up — that I cried all night. Mother made me break up with him.

Steve got so mad he started a lot of bad rumors about me. When I tell people they're lies, they answer, "Boys don't lie about things like that." Boys ask me out now for one thing and get mad when I won't "give."



HELEN HELP US!

by Helen Bottel

YOUTH ASKED FOR IT!

This column is for young people, their problems and pleasures, their troubles and fun. As with the rest of Helen Help Us!, it welcomes laughs but won't dodge a serious question with a brush off.

Send your teenage questions to YOUTH ASKED FOR IT, care of Helen Help Us! this newspaper.

SHOULD GIRLS BE WEAKER SEX?

Dear Helen: I wonder why so much stress is placed on girls being dumb and silent so that boys won't feel inferior? What's wrong with intelligence on both sides?

Here are my questions:

1. Why must anybody conceal her basic brains under the guise of helplessness, unsophistication, etc.?

2. Why must girls talk only about transitory things and never voice opinions, or engage in stimulating conversation requiring maturity, perception and knowledge?

3. Why are boys afraid of intelligent girls?

4. Are boys inferior, insecure—or egotists desiring an unchallenged stage?

5. Are all successful dates mixed? That is: Superior and inferior? This raises another question: Which is which? And is our conception of superiority so inferior that we cannot endure equality?—CURIOUS B.B.

Dear Curious: If an intelligent girl must play dumb and silent so that a boy won't feel inferior—she's chosen the wrong boy! And if a boy wants a helpless, unsophisticated ninny, he's in the wrong century!

An ADEQUATE man doesn't expect his woman to be the "barefooted and ten steps behind" type. But I'll go along with you, B.: Many men are still inadequate in this department. —H

Dear Helen: I am 17. I was told, when I was very young, that my mother died. My father has remarried. Our family life isn't exactly close.

I overheard my father and step-mother discussing my real mother.



BRIGHT AND BULKY is the look of this tweed suit seen in New York as part of a fall-winter ready-to-wear collection by Laubin of Paris.

Television Logs

Saturday

Afternoon

12:00 Tommy Trent Show 11 (C)
The Lone Ranger 12 (C)
Happening '68 3-7 (C)
The Road Runner 12 (C)
1:00 Wrestling 3 (C)
Baseball 4-6 (C)
Sat. Afternoon Movie 7
"His Majesty O'Keefe" 11
Sat. Matinee 11
"Island in the Sky" 12
Putt Putt Golf 12
The Early Early Show 12
"Meet Me at the Fair" 12
2:00 The Greatest Show On Earth 3 (C)
2:30 Movie
"Raton Pass" 7
3:00 Bronco 3
77 Sunset Strip 11
3:15 Let's Talk Music 12 (C)
3:30 Car & Track 12 (C)
4:00 Wide World of Sports 3-7 (C)
Wilbur Bros. 4 (C)
Wrestling 11 (C)
The Early Show 12
"Undertow" 12

Night

6:00 Let's Go to the Races 3 (C)
News, Weather & Sports 7-11-12 (C)
6:15 Wilbur Bros. Show 6 (C)
6:30 Ark. Outdoors 4 (C)
The Dating Game 3-7 (C)
The Virginian 4-6 (C)
The Prisoner 11-12 (C)
The Newlywed Game 3-7 (C)
7:30 Lawrence Welk Show 3-7 (C)
8:00 My Three Sons 11-12 (C)
Sat. Night Movie 4 (C)
"McHale's Navy Joins the Air Force" 4
Your Sat. Night Movie 6
"State Fair" (C)
Hogan's Heroes 11-12 (C)
8:30 Hollywood Palace 3 (C)
Sat. Night Movie 7 (C)
"Law and Order" 7
Petticoat Junction 11-12 (C)
9:00 Mannix 11-12 (C)
9:30 The Felony Squad 3 (C)
10:00 News, Weather & Sports 3-7-11-12 (C)
10:15 The Big Movie 3
"Tomorrow the World" 3
Million Dollar Movie 4
"Tip on a Dead Jockey" 7
Folky Squad 7
10:20 Newsweek 6 (C)
10:30 Academy Theatre 11 (C)
"Road to Denver" 12
The Late Movie 12
"Stakeout on Dope" 12
10:35 Chiller 6
"House of Frankenstein" 6
10:45 Joey Bishop Show 7 (C)
12:00 Joey Bishop Show 3 (C)
Evening Devotional 6
Weather & Vespers 12
12:15 News 11 (C)
12:30 Sign Off 11 (C)
1:45 Sign Off 3

Sunday

Morning

6:30 The Christophers 12 (C)
6:45 Test Pattern 3
6:55 Morning Devotional 6
7:00 Colorful World 3 (C)
Spiritual Hour 6
Bob & His Buddies 12
7:25 Sign On 11
7:30 Allen Revival Hour 3
America Sings 6 (C)
Lioness the Lionhearted 7
Frankenstein Jr. 11
Children's Gospel Hour 4 (C)
Glory Road 6 (C)
Bullwinkle 7
Tom & Jerry 11-12 (C)

Evening

7:00 Texas designer captures the romantic spirit in a white ruffled cotton bodice and a deeply pleated skirt in dark blue cotton, belted in bright yellow. Wear it for a mile-long tour of the fairgrounds on the minirail, or for dining in the revolving restaurant atop the 622-foot Tower of the Americas.

Like bright colors? Then HemisFair is a good place to wear them. It has a colorful, festive air . . . complete with fiesta streamers, Mexican pinatas, wandering mariachi bands, and flamenco dancers.

Vibrant-colored cottons in hues like chili red and citron yellow put you right at home in this south-of-the-border atmosphere.

Shoulders White?
Allow no dandruff to destroy the charm of a pretty hairdo. There are many preparations with which to combat this problem. Be sure to keep one on hand—or we should say "on head"—at all times.

Afternoon

8:30 Milton the Monster 3-7 (C)
Gospel Singing Jubilee 6 (C)
Underdog 11-12 (C)
Lioness the Lionhearted 3 (C)
Cathedral of Tomorrow 4 (C)
Bishop Sheen 7 (C)
Johnny Quest 11 (C)
Hallelujah Train 12 (C)
9:30 Bugs Bunny 3 (C)
Herald of Truth 6 (C)
House Hunting 7 (C)
Church Service 11 (C)
Farm & Home 12 (C)
Bullwinkle 3 (C)
Insight 4
Town Topics 6 (C)
Camara Three 11-12 (C)
10:30 Discovery 3-7 (C)
America Sings 4 (C)
Sunday School 6 (C)
Faith for Today 11 (C)
This is the Life 12 (C)
10:45 Church Service 6
11:00 Church Service 3-4-7
11:30 Face the Nation 11 (C)
11:45 Window on the World 12
Ark-La-Tex Forum 6

Night

12:00 Insight 3 (C)
Meet the Press 4-6 (C)
Bugs Bunny 7
Arkansas High School All-Star Basketball and Football 11 (C)
Political Talk 12 (C)
12:15 Journal - Page One 12
Issues and Answers 3 (C)
12:30 Challenge '68 4 (C)
The World Tomorrow 6 (C)
Church of Christ 7 (C)
Face the Nation 12 (C)
1:00 Movie Matinee 3
"A Foreign Affair" 3
People and Patterns 4 (C)
The Big Picture 6 (C)
Cardinal Baseball 7 (C)
Perry Mason 12
The Deputy 4
1:45 Baseball 6
2:00 Combat 4
NFL Football 11-12 (C)
3:00 American Golf Classic 3-7 (C)
Sunday Matinee 4
"Return of Jack Slade" 4
Branded 4
The Campaign & The Candidate 6 (C)
5:00 Colorful World 3 (C)
Frank McGee Reports 4-6 (C)
Matt Dillon 7
21st Century 11 (C)
The Lieutenant 12
5:30 Rat Patrol 3 (C)
Animal Kingdom 4-6 (C)
News & Weather 7 (C)
Dobie Gillis 11

Night

6:00 Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea 3-7 (C)
Flipper 4-6 (C)
Lassie 11-12 (C)
6:30 Disney's World 4-6 (C)
Gentle Ben 11-12 (C)
7:00 FBI 3-7 (C)
The Ed Sullivan Show 11-12 (C)
7:30 Mothers-in-Law 4-6 (C)
8:00 Sunday Night Movie 3-7
8:00 Sunday Night Movie "Case of Libel" 3-7 (C)
Bonanza 4-6 (C)
Glen Campbell 11-12 (C)
9:00 The High Chaparral 4-6 (C)
Mission Impossible 11-12 (C)
10:00 News, Weather & Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:15 Million Dollar Movie 4
"Until They Sail" 3
10:20 The Big Movie 3
"Yank in the R.A.F." 7
10:30 The Tonight Show 6 (C)
The Late Show 7
"Rocky Mountain" 11
Academy Theatre 11
"A Woman's Devotion" 12
The Late Movie 12
"The Miracle of Our Lady" 11
12:00 Sign Off 11
Vespers 12
1:30 News 3 (C)
1:45 Sign Off 3

Monday

Morning

6:28 Sign On 11
6:30 Summer Semester 11 (C)
6:40 Morning Devotional 6
Test Pattern 3
6:45 R.F.D. 4 (C)
R.F.D. "6" 6 (C)
6:55 Morning Devotions 4 (C)
Your Pastor 12
7:00 Bozo's Big Top 3 (C)
The Today Show 4-6 (C)
Ark. A.M. With Local & State News 11 (C)
7:05 CBS Morning News 11-12 (C)
7:25 Ark. News & Weather Today in Texarkana 6 (C)
7:30 The Today Show 4-6 (C)
Bozo's Big Top Comics 7
Ark. A.M. 11 (C)
CBS News 12
7:55 News 12 (C)
8:00 The Today Show 4-6 (C)
This Morning 7 (C)
Captain Kangaroo 11-12 (C)
8:25 Ark. News & Weather 4 (C)

Today in Shreveport 6 (C)
Dialing For Dollars Theatre "Mary Monahan" 3

The Today Show 4-6 (C)
Treasure Isle 7
Snap Judgment 4-6 (C)
Dream House 7
Candid Camera 11-12
9:25 NBC News 4-6 (C)
9:30 Concentration 4-6 (C)
The Dick Cavett Show 7
The Beverly Hillbillies 11-12 (C)
10:00 The Dick Cavett Show 3 (C)
Personality 4-6 (C)
Andy of Mayberry 11-12
Hollywood Squares 4-6 (C)
Dick Van Dyke Show 11-12
11:00 Bewitched 3-7
Jeopardy 4-6 (C)
Love of Life 11-12 (C)
Mid-day News 11-12 (C)
11:25 Treasure Isle 3 (C)
11:30 Eye Guess 4-6 (C)
The Vic Ames Show 7
Search For Tomorrow 11-12 (C)
11:45 The Guiding Light 11-12 (C)
11:55 NBC News 4-6 (C)

Afternoon

12:00 Dream House 3 (C)
Little Rock Today 4 (C)
TV Party Line 6 (C)
Eye On Ark. 11 (C)
News 12
12:30 It's Happening 3-7 (C)
Let's Make A Deal 4-6 (C)
As the World Turns 11-12 (C)
12:55 Children's Doctor 3-7 (C)
1:00 Newly Wed Game 3-7 (C)
Days of Our Lives 4-6 (C)
Love Is A Many Splendored Thing 11-12 (C)
1:30 Dating Game 3-7 (C)
The Doctors 4-6 (C)
House Party 11-12 (C)
2:00 General Hospital 3-7 (C)
Another World 4-6 (C)
To Tell The Truth 11-12 (C)
2:25 News 11-12 (C)
2:30 One Life To Live 3-7 (C)
You Don't Say 4-6 (C)
The Edge of Night 11-12 (C)
3:00 Dark Shadows 3-7 (C)
Mike Douglas 4 (C)
The Match Game 6 (C)
The Secret Storm 11-12 (C)
3:25 NBC News 6 (C)
3:30 Power of the Dollar 2
Dialing For Dollars Theatre "The Storm" 3
Laffalot Club 6 (C)
Bozo's Big Top Comics 7 (C)
Passwood 11
The Early Show 12
4:00 Misterogers 2
Wagon Train 6 (C)
Perry Mason 11
4:30 What's New 2
I Love Lucy 4
5:00 Japanese Time 2
News 3-7 (C)
F Troop 4
McHale's Navy 11-12
5:30 Travel Film 2
News 4-6-11-12 (C)
Truth or Consequences 7 (C)

Night

6:00 What's New 2
Californians 3
News, Weather & Sports 4-6-7-11-12 (C)
6:30 Art & Man 2
Movie 3
"Private War of Major Benson" 7
The Monkees 4-6 (C)
Mon. Night Movie 7
"Slaughter on 10th Ave." 7
Gunsmoke 11-12 (C)
The Champions 4-6 (C)
7:30 Spectrum 2
The Lucy Show 11-12 (C)
8:00 French Chef 2
Comedy Playhouse 4-6 (C)
Andy Griffith Show 11-12 (C)
8:30 Folk Guitar 2
Family Affair 11 (C)
Mon. Night Movie 12
"Wait Till the Sun Shines Nelly" 7
9:00 International Magazine 2
The Big Valley 3-7 (C)
I Spy 4-6 (C)
Premiere 11
10:00 News, Weather & Sports 3-4-6-7-11-12 (C)
10:30 Joey Bishop Show 3-7 (C)
The Tonight Show 4-6 (C)
Academy Theatre 11
"Blumbo the Great" 11
10:40 Weather 12
10:45 Premiere 12
11:45 Gilligan's Island 12 (C)
12:00 Sign Off 3
Evening Devotional 6
12:15 Weather, Vespers 12
12:20 News Rdp. 11 (C)
12:25 Sign Off 11

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Star of Hope 1899; Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

Published every Weekday
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at the Star Building

STAR PUBLISHING CO.
Mrs. C. E. Palmer, President
Alex H. Washburn, Sec. - Treas.
212-14 South Walnut Street
Hope, Arkansas 71801

Alex. H. Washburn
Editor & Publisher
Paul H. Jones, Managing Editor
Donal Parker, Advertising Mgr.
C. M. (Pod) Rogers, Jr.
Circulation Manager
Billy Dan Jones
Mechanical Superintendent

Second-class postage paid at
Hope, Arkansas

Member of the Audit Bureau
of Circulations

Member of the Associated
Press

The Associated Press is en-
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publication of all the local
news printed in this newspaper,
as well as all AP news dis-
patches.

Single Copy 10c
Subscription Rates
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60 E. 42nd St., New York 17,
N.Y.; 1275 Penobscot Bldg.,
Detroit 2, Mich.; 683 Shrivill
Tower, Oklahoma City, Okla.

pend on how well dentures
fit and how well patients
tolerate them.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I
would like to know why my
gums bleed every time I
brush my teeth?

ANSWER: Bleeding gums
should be recognized as a
sign of infection of local or
systemic origin, or a combina-
tion of both, and diagnosis
and treatment should not be
long delayed.

See your dentist soon.

ATHLETIC SENATOR
COLORADO SPRINGS,
Colo. (AP) - State Sen. Paul
Bradley, 57, Republican candidate
for Congress, was a three-letter
athlete at University of Colorado
and later coached high school
teams as well as at his alma mater.

STARTS SUNDAY AT DIXIE



PANIC IN THE STREETS: Pandemonium breaks out with re-
sulting casualties during a mass hippie movement and take-
over of government administration by organized teenage dem-
onstrators in this dramatic scene from American International's
shocker, "Wild in the Streets."

Late Show Sat. At Saenger Also Sunday & Monday



It's not his appearance but Robert Wagner's
excited attitude that has an effect on Mary
Tyler Moore and maid Penny Santon in Univer-
sal's hilarious adventure comedy in Techni-
color, "don't just STAND there!" Others in
the starring cast are Glynis Johns, Barbara
Rhoades and Harvey Korman.

YOUR DENTAL HEALTH

Silicon-lined Dentures Have Serious Drawbacks

By WILLIAM LAWRENCE, D.D.S.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE:
My false teeth hurt so much
when I chew that I have to
take them out when I eat. I
wear them only for show. A
friend told me she had this
trouble and had soft rubber
put inside her plate and it
helped her a lot. Do you think
this would help me?

ANSWER: Some people
seem to get relief from "soft
spots" when their dentures
are lined with silicon rubber.
This material "gives" under
biting pressure, and hard
bony ridge areas can some-
times be made more comfort-
able.

But while some people
swear to the benefits of sil-
icon-lined dentures, they do
have their drawbacks. They
often cause inflammation of
underlying gums, particularly
on the palate. Numerous
small, raised "pimples" de-
velop, a condition called papil-
lomatos. It's not painful,
not many people even know
they have it, but it can be-
come red, inflamed and ulcer-
ous, and lead to more serious
infection.

And in some mouths this
soft rubber lining harbors and
develops a yeastlike fungi
called Candida albicans, an
organism that causes mouth
thrush. C. albicans, which is
normally present in half our
adult population, gets into the
soft denture base and is al-
most impossible to eliminate
except by making a com-
pletely new denture.

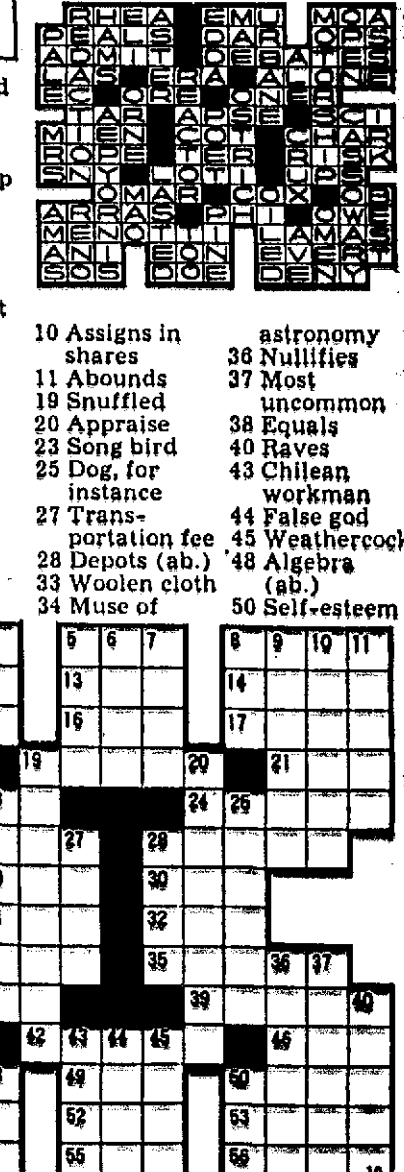
"Singing Nation"
The Welsh people are called
the "singing nation" because
it is as natural for them to
sing as it is for most people
to talk. Their famous singing
festivals, the Eisteddfods,
have a history of many
centuries.

SCENIC HIGHWAY
FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) - A
two-lane all-weather highway will
be built along 24 miles of the
rugged Little Shepherd Trail in
Eastern Kentucky. It will follow
mountain contours whenever pos-
sible and provide an overlook for a
view of Big Black Mountain, 4,150
feet above sea level and the highest
peak in Kentucky.

Clothing

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|----------------------|
| ACROSS | 51 Wading bird |
| 1 Sleeveless garment | 52 Unit of weight |
| 5 Head covering | 53 Exploit |
| 8 Outer garment | 54 Tooth stump |
| 12 Toward the sheltered side | 55 Bullfight cheer |
| 13 Wine cup | 56 Hops' kilns |
| 14 Shield bearing | |
| 15 Narrow way | DOWN |
| 16 Tie | 1 Manservant |
| 17 Strong current of air | 2 Footcup |
| 18 Greek letter | 3 Legislative body |
| 19 Grasslike plant | 4 Golfer's mound |
| 21 Masculine nickname | 5 Sleeveless garment |
| 22 Division of Sioux Indians | 6 In the midst of |
| 24 Highlanders | 7 Throe |
| 26 Fine line of a letter | 8 Gear tooth |
| 28 Heavenly bodies | 9 Public speaker |
| 29 Herb eve | |
| 30 Important metal | |
| 31 Over (poet.) | |
| 32 Friend (Fr.) | |
| 33 Thin silk net used for dresses | |
| 35 More rational | |
| 38 Frenchman's Paris | |
| 39 Pertaining to a tissue | |
| 41 Age | |
| 42 Urge onward | |
| 46 War god | |
| 47 Healing device | |
| 49 Harlem room | |
| 50 Paradise | |

Answer to Previous Puzzle



(Newspaper Enterprise 4/5/68)

40. Seed & Feed

EVERGREEN FEEDS - 50 lb. paper bags, Sugar Beef Ra-
tion, 16 per cent Goodmilk
Dairy Ration, Special Calf
Creep Pellets, Steam rolled
Oats, Barley, and Corn, 50
lb. Houn Dawg \$4.00; Mus-
tang Bailer Twine \$6.50; O.
K. American Twine \$6.75; 1
gallon 2-4-D \$3.50; 1 gallon
2-4-5-T, L.V. \$9.00, TAYLOR
GRAIN CO. Phone: PR7-4541,
7-12-lmc

43. Livestock

GOOD GARDEN MULE WITH
harness and several plows...
Also several good using Quar-
ter Horses. Phone 777-5331,
8-5-6tc

48. Slaughtering

RALPH MONTGOMERY Custom
Slaughtering. Meat for your
deep freeze. We buy cattle
and hogs.
7-1-1f

CUSTOM Slaughtering Beef or
pork cut and wrapped for your
deep freeze. Contact BARRY'S
GROCERY, 7-4404.
7-1-1f

66. Sewing

BUTTON HOLES, ALTERA-
TIONS, coat hemming and back-
to school and fall sewing. Call
Christine Corbell PR7-5891,
505 West Avenue D,
7-20-lmc

73. Jewelers

FINEST WATCH & Jewelry re-
pair. All work guaranteed.
Party napkins for all oc-
casions, personalized, print-
ed, Stewart's Jewelry Store,
208 South Main,
7-6-4f

81. Help Wanted Female

WOULD YOU?
Like to own your own La-
dies Apparel Shop? Oppor-
tunity available for women
with sales experience and
willingness to work. Nation-
ally known lines of merchan-
dise ON CONSIGNMENT. ...
no investment until sold.
Small capitol investment for
profits.
Nations largest fran-
chised ladies apparel chain
with nearly 800 stores
across the nation, 22 now in
Arkansas and growing every
day.
This may be the oppor-
tunity YOU have been looking
for!
For details Contact:
Mr. J. T. Cotner
309 Fausett Plaza Bldg.
Little Rock, Ark. 72205
Mo. 6-5758
7-27-4f

102. Real Estate For Sale

Lake view lots in beautiful Saratoga Hills on fabulous
Millwood Lake, 23 choice lots with an unobstructed view
of the lake. Restricted to cottages with a minimum of
800 sq. feet. Water available. Cash or Terms. Priced
for quick sale.
8-8-4tp

25 choice lots. Some have a view of the lake. Mobile
homes permitted.
Tom Wooten Corp. Real Estate
P.O. BOX 1051
TEXARKANA, TEXAS
8-9-3tc

21. Used Cars

WALKER'S NEW & USED fur-
niture, PR7-6233, 213 S. Main.
Give highest prices for your
furniture. Will sell - trade - or
buy.
7-7-4f

21. Used Cars

WANTED- Late model used cars
and pickup trucks. See James
Gaines Used Cars, 203 West
3rd,
7-24-4f

63. Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE BARGAIN...
Unusual opportunity... 2
SINGER Portables reverted to
us due to suspended customer
payments. Each thoroughly
checked... in excellent work-
ing condition. You pay \$6.00
per month after small down
payment. Contact Fabric Cen-
ter, 107 South Main, your auth-
orized Singer Representative,
or the Singer Company, 221
East Broad Street, Texarkana,
Arkansas. Also repairs on all
makes and models,
7-27-4f

88. Services Offered

FOR CARPET AND braided rug
cleaning, see Curtis Yates.
For free estimates, call PR7-
4670.
7-27-4f

COMPLETE WELL SERVICE.
We drill 36" concrete core
wells. For free estimate call
PR7-2640. Hope Drilling and
Water Well Co.
7-12-1mc

WE SERVICE ALL MAKES Air-
conditioners, window units, A-
1 Contractors, 109 West Divi-
sion, PR7-6614.
7-11-lmc

ORREN DOZER COMPANY,
FORMERLY Doyle Jester Do-
zer Company, will do land
clearing, pond digging, yardle-
veling... \$12.50 an hour or
contract \$25 minimum. Will
come out for the small jobs.
Call Doyle Jester 887-3588 or
Everett Orren at 887-3358
Prescott, Arkansas,
7-31-4f

CALL WALKERS NEW AND
USED furniture for commer-
cial refrigeration service and
air conditioning. PR7-6233,
7-3-4f

75 For Trade

I WANT TO TRADE, three-
bedroom home for smaller
home. Contact Tom Wardlaw,
1201 South Elm Street, Phone
PR7-3833.
8-8-4tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

Five-Room Home
At 411 East 15th we have a
large five-room home. Plenty
of built-ins, Celotex wall and
ceilings. 7 1/2 x 13 1/2 lot. Priced
to sell. \$8,500.
8-5-6tc

Timber Land

We have 200 acres of tim-
ber land. All fenced, with four
strands barbed wire. Plenty wa-
ter. Small four room house-
livable. \$100 per acre.

Modern Three-Bedroom Home

12 miles out, South on High-
way 29. We have a modern
three bedroom home. Floor fur-
nace, room air conditioners.
Hardwood floors, paneled walls,
celotex ceiling, deep well. Sit-
uated on 25 acres highly im-
proved pasture land. Fenced with
new treated posts, and cross
fenced, six strands barb wire.
Corral and loading chute. Two
stock ponds - one well stocked
with Catfish. Price \$20,000.
TERMS.
7-27-4f

**HILL & TARPLEY
REAL ESTATE**
Phone PR7-2264 Hope, Ark.
8-7-4tc

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-
perial - 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Utilities paid. Some
furnished. \$100.00 up PR7-
3363 or PR7-5744.
7-1-4f

78. Business Opportunities

**SPARE TIME WORK
DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA**
Become a distributor in one of America's largest and
fastest growing industries. This is a new concept in the
field of vending. No experience required. All accounts
are contracted for, and set up by our company. You
merely restock locations with our National Brand Pro-
ducts.
**YOU CAN EARN \$800
OR MORE A MONTH
BASED ON YOUR EFFORT!**
Investment of \$2,190 to \$3,960 cash required secured by
inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and
be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week.
If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determina-
tion and want to be successful in a growing business of
your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address
and telephone number,
**WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION
INTER-STATE DIST. CO.**
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
8-9-4tc

80. Help Wanted Male

MAN MARRIED AGE 30-50, Ter-
ritory 50 mile radius from
Hope. Must have sales ex-
perience and car. Salary plus
commission. Send resume to
P.O. Box 361 Magnolia, Ar-
kansas.
8-7-6tc

TRUCK STOP ATTENDANT...
starting salary \$1.60 plus
\$2.40 overtime, 48 hours a
week. Paid vacation, insur-
ance, uniforms furnished. Re-
ply box 430, Hope.
8-9-3tc

MANAGER FOR WOMEN'S
APPAREL Shop. Must be ex-
perienced in selling, "Ready
to Wear". Salary is \$100.00
a week for qualified woman.
Apply in person to Mode O'Day,
2nd and Main,
8-7-4f

84. Wanted

WANTED... APARTMENT WITH
bath and kitchenette for one
person. Write P.O. Box 34,
Hope, Arkansas.
8-7-4tp

90. For Sale

HONDA 590, GREAT CONDI-
TION. \$325 cash, \$350 pay-
ments. Call PR7-6152.
8-5-6tc

ONE EXTRA HEAVY DUTY
Tractor-trailer. One set alu-
minum cattle frames - for
short wide bed. One Ford
Tractor completely rebuilt...
runs like new. Full size cross
ties - in extra good condition,
also halves and quarters. One
used window air conditioner.
Good used door and window
units. 777-5331.
8-5-6tc

GERT'S A GAY girl - ready
for a whirl after cleaning
carpets with Blue Lustre.
Rent electric shampooer \$1.
Home Furniture Co.
8-5-6tc

GROCERY STORE-HOUSE com-
bination... located in Pres-
cott, 114x94' corner lot. Con-
tact Herman Jones 887-3570.
7-30-lmp

NEW AND USED JEEPS... can
be seen at the G. and S. Manu-
facturing Company on West
Avenue B. Telephone PR7-
6714.
7-2-4f

PLENTY OF AIRTEMP window
units in stock at summer pri-
ces. Terms available. A-1
Contractors, PR7-6614.
7-11-lmc

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE, excel-
lent location. See anytime. 802
West 6th.
8-6-6tc

10X50' TWO BEDROOM-MOBILE
home. with or without lot.
Phone PR7-5256.
8-6-6tp

1965 YAMALA 250 CC, Big Bear
Scrambler... \$250.00, Firm!
John Burgess, PR7-6165 or
PR7-4684.
8-9-4tp

95. Apartments Unfurnished

FOR LEASE at Hillcrest and Im-
perial - 1 and 2 bedroom apart-
ments. Utilities paid. Some
furnished. \$100.00 up PR7-
3363 or PR7-5744.
7-1-4f

78. Business Opportunities

**SPARE TIME WORK
DISTRIBUTOR FOR THIS AREA**
Become a distributor in one of America's largest and
fastest growing industries. This is a new concept in the
field of vending. No experience required. All accounts
are contracted for, and set up by our company. You
merely restock locations with our National Brand Pro-
ducts.
**YOU CAN EARN \$800
OR MORE A MONTH
BASED ON YOUR EFFORT!**
Investment of \$2,190 to \$3,960 cash required secured by
inventory and equipment. You must have a good car and
be able to devote at least 4 to 12 hours per week.
If you are interested, have the desire, drive, determina-
tion and want to be successful in a growing business of
your own, write us today. Please enclose name, address
and telephone number,
**WE WELCOME INVESTIGATION
INTER-STATE DIST. CO.**
7262 Natural Bridge Road
St. Louis, Mo. 63121
8-9-4tc

91. For Rent

FOUR-ROOM HOUSE AND bath.
114 West 18th Street. Phone
TW9-2374 Bodcaw.
8-9-6tc

DUPLEX... UNFURNISHED,
but will have stove, refrigera-
tor and oven. Will have wash-
er and dryer in utility room.
Living room - dining room
combination, are carpeted.
Has bath, kitchen, and carport.
Will be available first week in
September. Utilities paid. Call
PR7-4661 Monday through Fri-
day from 8:00 a.m. till 5:00
p.m. After 5:00 p.m. and on
weekends, call PR7-2439.
8-9-6tc

102. Real Estate For Sale

GOOD INVESTMENT. Modern
duplex... additional lot in-
cluded. Has income of \$100
a month. Reasonably priced.
Call PR7-6743.
8-5-4f

NICE THREE-BEDROOM home
100 x 150' corner lot, four
blocks to grammar school.
300 Foot Cypress fence,
Double - carport, Living room,
dining room carpeted. Modern
den, Kitchen, bath and show-
er. Sliding door closets in each
bedroom. Electrically cooled,
gas heated. PR7-6743. Shown
by appointment only.
8-5-4f

SEVEN-ROOM HOME WITH 4.51
acres. On main highway, five
minutes to town. Completely
renovated. Kitchen has 42"
dining bar, new cabinets. Ava-
cado Built-ins. Bedrooms car-
peted. Paneling throughout.
Centrally heated and air con-
ditioned. Fully insulated.
Beautiful shade trees. You have
to see inside to appreciate.
Would sell home with 56 acres
... if more property desired.
Phone 777-5331 or call your
favorite local realtor.
8-5-6tc

VIOLENCE DEPLORED
NEW DELHI (AP) - Con-
demning a recent threat to kill the
new chief minister of Mysore
State, Venkendra Patil, a disciple
of Mohandas Gandhi commented:
"On reading the news, I won-
dered if our people are imitating
America. We are far away from
the affluence and other achieve-
ments of that country."
R.R. Diwakar, president of the
Gandhi Peace Foundation, re-
gretted that any Indian should
think of violence to achieve politi-
cal ends.
8-5-6tc

BARBS

The employment manager
was sent home with a case of
severe shock. Someone ap-
plied for a "job," instead of
a "position."

Out of the mouths of
babies comes some pretty
silly language, these days.

The only thing more un-
nerving than the roar of a



jetliner overhead would be
if it should STOP roaring.

The fellow who seeks to
mend his political fences
might recall that most
promises have remarkably
little sticking power.



Cabot recommended a cruise to settle my nerves, but when I got his bill I decided just to try a little yard work!

OUR WAY By NEG COCHRAN

YOU GUYS HAND ME A LAUGH! YOU VOLUNTEER TO GATHER WOOD AND KEEP A FIRE GOIN', AN' FAT VOLUNTEERS TO DO THE COOKING--WE GO CAMPING--AND THE FIRST THING YOU THINK ABOUT IS KEEPING YOUR STOMACHS FULL!

NO, WHAT WE THOUGHT ABOUT FIRST WAS DISH WASHING, CAMP SITE CLEANUP, TREKKING INTO TOWN FOR GRUB, AN' SO ON...

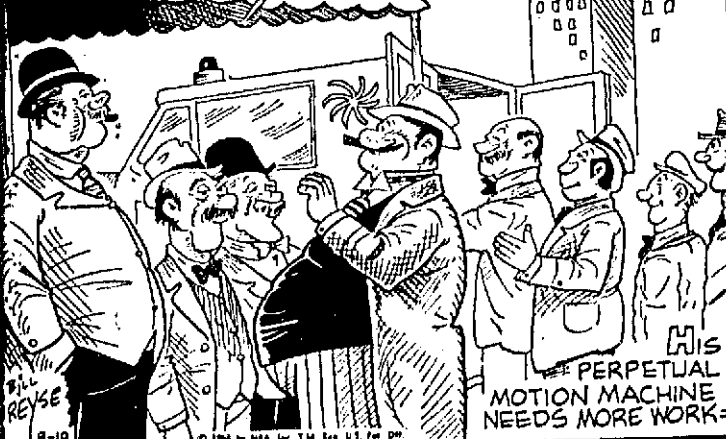
AN' SINCE WE'RE ALREADY VOLUNTEERED FOR OTHER STUFF I THINK WE'VE OUT-THOUGHT YOU FOR ONCE!



FOR BOARDING HOUSE By MAJOR HOOPLE

DOOR, HOW COME YOU'RE GLAD-HANDIN' (OUT THE OWLS) WHEN HE LOST HE PLANS TO START A NEW CLUB!

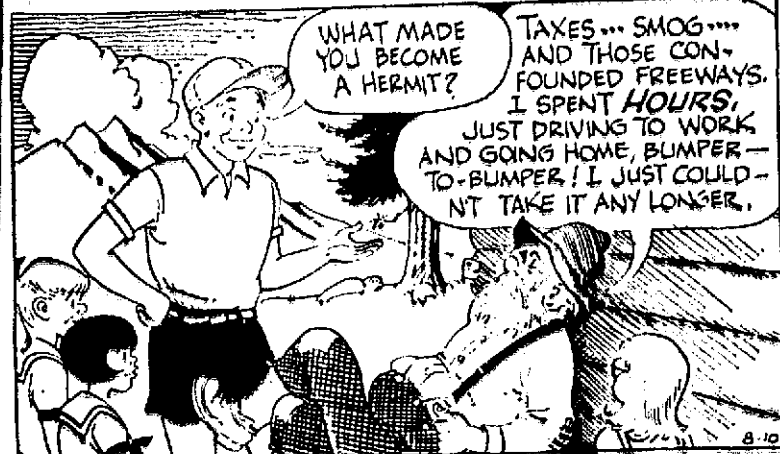
THEY'LL BE KNOWN AS THE WHOOPING CRANES! HEH-HEH! VERY AMUSING, SNUFFY! BUT ACTUALLY I COULDN'T POSSIBLY SPARE THE TIME FOR THE PRESIDENCY!



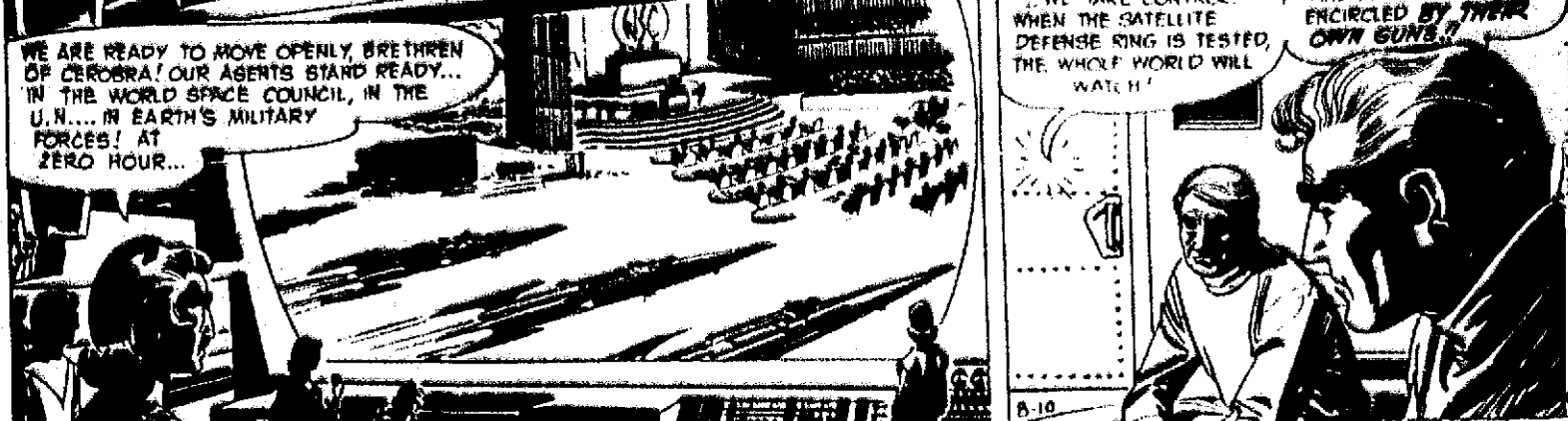
UGS BUNNY



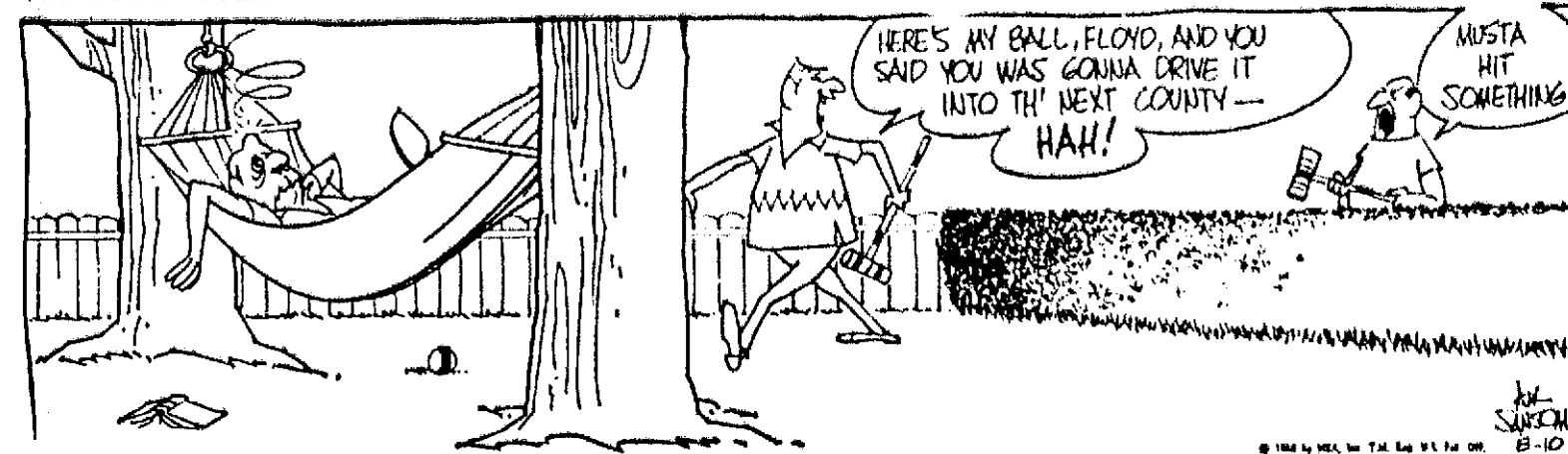
FRECKLES



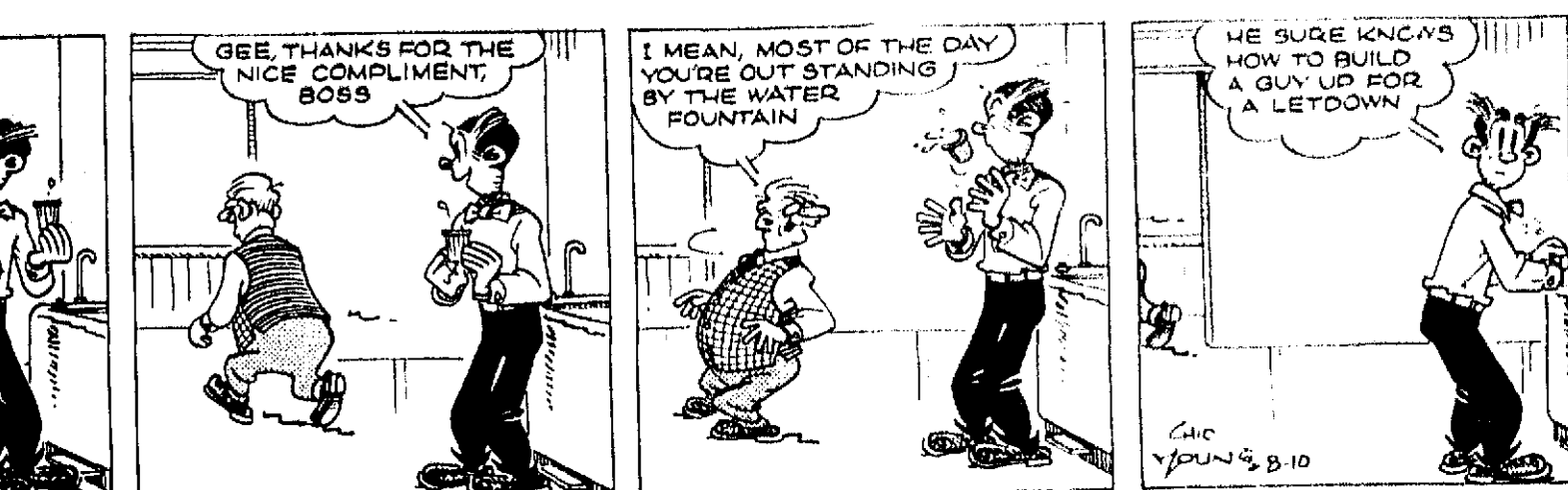
EEK & MEEK



THE BORN LOSER



QUICK QUIZ



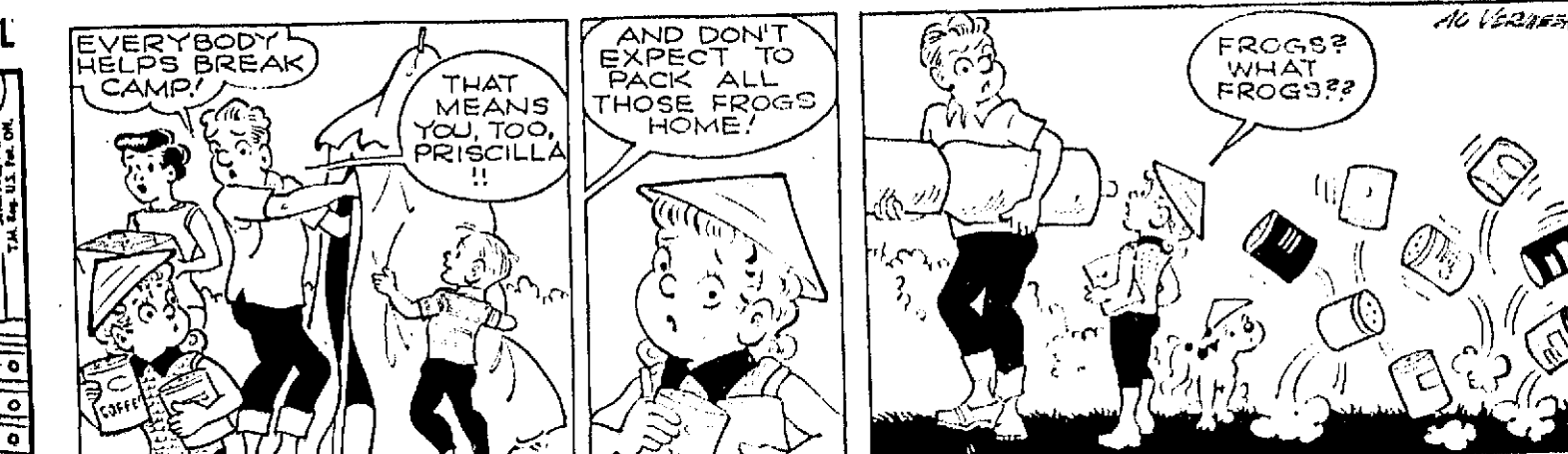
ALLEY OOP



CAPTAIN EASY



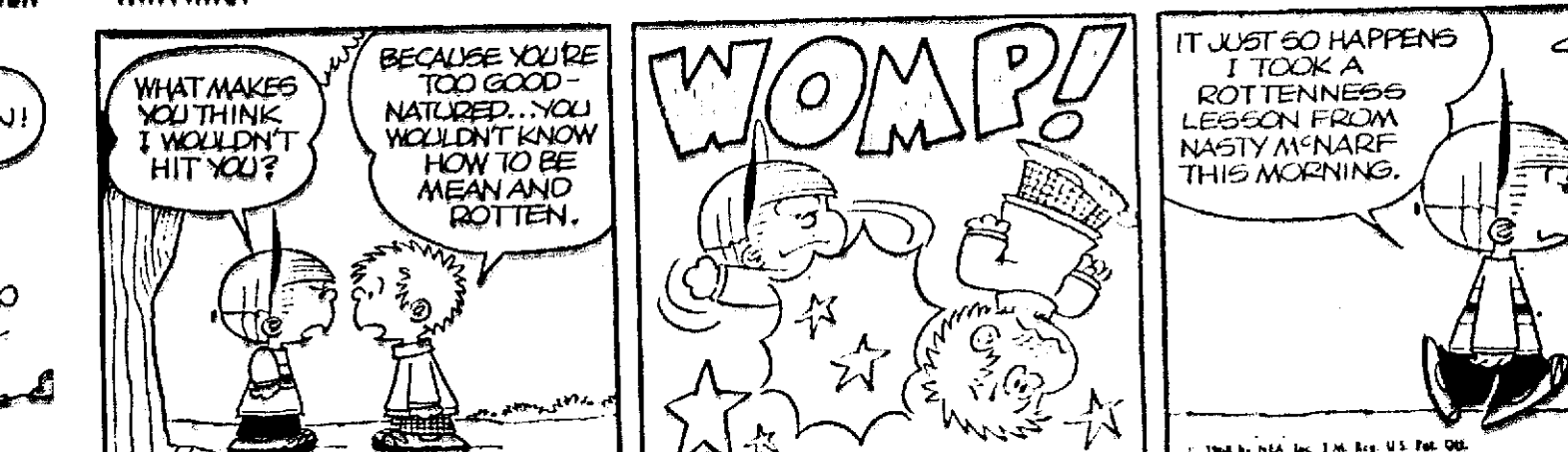
PRICILLA'S POP



THE WILLETS



WINTHROP



Hope Star SPORTS

Robinson Becomes Expert On the 'Many-Headed Beast'

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer



BALTIMORE'S ROBINSONS: Frank (left) and Brooks have fallen on somewhat harder days from their glory year of 1966, when they led the Orioles to a world championship. But, while Frank is being booed, Brooks still receives applause. The reason: Their popular images are as diverse as their names are similar.

Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Friday's Results
St. Louis, NFL, 24, Pittsburgh, NFL, 7
Los Angeles, NFL, 23, Cleveland, NFL, 21

Today's Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

	W.	L.	Pct.
Detroit	71	42	.628
Baltimore	65	47	.580
Boston	62	51	.549
Cleveland	60	56	.517
Oakland	58	55	.513
Minnesota	52	59	.468
New York	51	58	.468
California	52	62	.456
Chicago	48	62	.436
Wash'n.	42	69	.378

Friday's Results
Boston 5, Detroit 3
Baltimore 3, California 0
Chicago 1, Cleveland 0
Oakland 4-2, Washington 2-3
2nd game 10 innings
Minnesota 4, New York 3, 11
innings

Today's Games
Cleveland at Chicago
Boston at Detroit
Oakland at Washington
Minnesota at New York
California at Baltimore

Sunday's Games
Oakland at Washington
California at Baltimore
Minnesota at New York
Boston at Detroit, 2
Cleveland at Chicago, 2
Monday's Games
Detroit at Cleveland, N
Baltimore at Oakland, N
New York at California, N
Washington at Minnesota, N
Chicago at Boston, N

	W.	L.	Pct.
St. Louis	75	40	.652
Chicago	60	55	.522
Cincinnati	57	53	.518
Atlanta	59	56	.513
San Fran.	57	55	.509
Pittsburgh	55	59	.482
Philadelphia	53	59	.473
New York	53	63	.457
Los Angeles	51	64	.443
Houston	49	65	.430

Friday's Results
New York 5, San Francisco 4
St. Louis 1, Atlanta 0
Cincinnati 7, Chicago 3
Houston 2, Pittsburgh 1
Philadelphia 3, Los Angeles 2

Today's Games
St. Louis at Atlanta
New York at San Francisco, 2
Pittsburgh at Houston, 2, day-
night
Chicago at Cincinnati, N
Philadelphia at Los Angeles, N
Sunday's Games
St. Louis at Atlanta
Chicago at Cincinnati
Pittsburgh at Houston
Philadelphia at Los Angeles
New York at San Francisco, 2
Monday's Games
St. Louis at Chicago
Atlanta at Cincinnati, N
Only games scheduled
Texas League

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Eastern Division
W. L. Pct.
Arkansas 66 51 .564
Shreveport 63 50 .558
Memphis 56 60 .483
Dal-FW 49 66 .426

	W.	L.	Pct.
El Paso	59	53	.527
Albuquerque	60	56	.517
Amarillo	57	59	.491
San Antonio	48	63	.432

Western Division
W. L. Pct.
El Paso 59 53 .527
Albuquerque 60 56 .517
Amarillo 57 59 .491
San Antonio 48 63 .432

Obituaries

ELBERT JONES

Elbert Jones, 75, a longtime resident of Hempstead, died Friday in a local hospital.

He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Ester Belle Bradford of Dallas, Mrs. Gladys Schooley of Hope; two sons, Vernon and Doyle Jones, both of Hope; two sisters, Mrs. Jess Rogers of Thornsville, Ohio and Mrs. Orla Cassels of Lockhart, Texas.

Services will be at 4 p.m., Sunday at Herndon Funeral Chapel by the Rev. Glen Cannon. Burial will be in Memory Gardens by Herndon Funeral Home.

MRS. MAE PAGE

Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Page, 79, formerly of Washington, who died Thursday at Dallas, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Herndon Funeral Chapel. Burial will be in Rose Hill Cemetery.

Winner of Tournament

DOVER, N.H. (AP) — Janie Blacklock of Portsmouth, N.H., shot a seven-under-par 67 Wednesday and won the New Hampshire Amateur Women's Golf Championship with a 217 for the 54-hole tourney.

Friday's Results

Dallas-Fort Worth 8, Amarillo 2
Shreveport 11-5, San Antonio 0-2

Today's Games
Albuquerque 5-2, Arkansas 2-5
Albuquerque at Dallas-Fort Worth

El Paso at Shreveport (2)
Arkansas at Amarillo
Memphis at San Antonio

Major League Leaders
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

Batting (300 at bats)—Monday, Oak., .295; Oliva, Minn., .294.

Runs—McAuliffe, Det., 71; Yastrzemski, Bos., 63; White, N.Y., 63.

Runs batted in—K. Harrelson, Bos., 33; F. Howard, Wash., 79.

Hits—Uhlender, Minn., 125; Campaneris, Oak., 123.

Doubles—R. Smith, Bos., 29; B. Robinson, Balt., 26.

Triples—McCraw, Chic., 9; 3 are tied at 8.

Home runs—F. Howard, Wash., 32; K. Harrelson, Bos., 29.

Stolen bases—Campaneris, Oak., 39; Cardenal, Cleve., 27.

Pitching (12 decisions)—McLain, Det., 23-3, .885; Tiant, Cleve., 17-7, .708.

Strikeouts—McDowell, Cleve., 216; Tiant, Cleve., 196.

National League

Batting (300 at bats)—M. Alou, Pitt., .330; Rose, Cin., .327.

Runs—Rose, Cin., 66; Brock, St.L., 65.

Runs batted in—McCovey, S.F., 73; Perez, Cin., 63.

Hits—F. Alou, Atl., 142; Flood, St.L., 139.

Doubles—Brock, St.L., 34; Staub, Houst., 29.

Triples—Brock, St.L., 12; Clemente, Pitt., 11.

Home runs—McCovey, S.F., 28; R. Allen, Phil., 23.

Stolen bases—Wills, Pitt., 34; Brock, St.L., 30.

Pitching (12 decisions)—Marichal, S.F., 20-5, .800; Gibson, St.L., 18-5, .762.

Strikeouts—Jenkins, Chic., 178; Singer, L.A., 174.

Cage Figure

Dies at 67
SCARBOROUGH, Maine (AP) — Eric O. "Ollie" Berg, named to the Basketball Hall of Fame in recognition of 40 years' devotion to the sport as an official and high school coach, is dead at the age of 67. He died suddenly Monday while playing golf.

PROSPECTUS—Balance is the motif for coach Wally Lemm's crew. Oilers couldn't expect defense, stingiest point-yielder in AFL, to carry impotent offense (there was only one worse in '67) again. Feel maturation of last year's sparkling rookie crop will augur progress. That, plus qb Pete Beathard's anticipated improvement. PRE-DICTION—3rd in East.

OFFENSE

PASSING—Beathard's still probing the mysteries of the pocket and the recognition of defenses. He was only a 40 per cent passer under fire. But Oilers won with him. And without him, forget it. Rating—B—.

RECEIVING—Spitting attack wasn't helped by mediocre catching corps. But now Lemm feels tight end Alvin Reed can perform with anybody in league. Outside threat must come from Charlie Frazier, who has the speed if not the record, and retired Glenn Boss. Rookies Mac Haik, Jim Byrne threaten to push them. Ode Burrell will swing as runner, flanker. Rating—C.

RUNNING—Hoyle Granger, big and quick, burgeoned into 1,000-yard class. He's no fluke. As his running mate, Woodie Campbell can't afford to relax because Sid Blanks keeps bidding for more work. It's a good situation. Rating—B+.

LINE—Unexpected retirement of all-league guard Bob Tolamini didn't dismay front office because they expect Tom Regner to pick up the slack. Rest of line is solid with Walt Suggs and Glenn Ray Hines, as good a pair of tackles as any, underrated Sonny Bishop at guard, Bobby Maples at center. Check out rookie named Elvin Beetha, too. Rating—B.

DEFENSE

LINE—They don't bowl you over with reputation. Pat Holmes is closest thing to all-AFL candidate. But they're young in middle, with George Rice and Willie Parker, and hustling all over. Gary Cutlinger returns after year off with bad back to reclaim end post from Don Floyd. Rating—B.

LINEBACKING—After only one year, George Webster's already a nonpareil. And this year's revelation might be Pete Barnes, who's pushing Olea Underwood at other corner. If Pete ousts the vet, first all-Negro linebacking corps would result, with Garland Boyette in middle. Rating—A—.

SECONDARY—No changes in sight, despite Miller Farr's bout with mono-nucleosis in training. He was the defensive standout of '67. Even if he doesn't let down, laurels could be usurped by second year man Ken Houston at strong safety. Free safety Jim Norton, corner back W. K. Hicks remain steady. Rating—B+.

KICKING—Norton reassessed himself last fall as a premier punter. Place-kicking went almost by default to John Wittenborn. He's no Graze, but he won't disgrace you, either.—Rating—B.

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NEW YORK—(NEA)—

Two years ago the cheers in Baltimore were so great for Frank Robinson whenever he trotted to right field that geologists leaped for their seismographs.

Today, Robinson still has the scientists edgy, but the reverberations have a new tone—a thunderous baritone of boos.

In 1966 Robinson was the American League's triple crown winner, most valuable player and led the Orioles to a four-game World Series sweep over the Los Angeles Dodgers. The memory of the crowd, though is short. For a number of reasons, including a .260 batting average, Robinson has fallen into disfavor.

In his 15th year in professional baseball, 12th in the major leagues, Robinson has become an expert on crowd psychology. He joins a select group, from Ralph Waldo Emerson to Ted Williams.

Someone had compiled a bunch of quotations about crowds and Robinson, over a plate of prime rib of beef in a New York restaurant, listened with interest and amusement:

"The people are a many-headed beast." — Alexander Pope.

Robinson threw back his head and laughed.

"The great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude." — Emerson.

Robinson nodded in thoughtful agreement.

"Do not trust to the cheering, for those very persons would shout as much if you were going to be hanged." — Oliver Cromwell.

Robinson's mouth dropped in a theatrical frown.

"No one likes to be booed," said Robinson. "I don't care who you are or how long you've been around. You always hear it, too. It affects different players differently. When I was younger, it used to burn my tail. Now I'm more philosophical. I feel that it's a personal thing, rather than an attack on me as a ballplayer."

Last year, he condemned his teammates for being "jealous" of him. "I was up all night before that interview came out," he said. "I think a better word was 'envious.' If you have a better position than some of your peers, there is a natural envy. Even garbage collectors envy the guy who drives the truck."

He held out this winter for a \$115,000 contract. Baltimore

Jays of Outdoor Life Outweigh Its Perils

NEW YORK—(NEA)—The quickest way to cure that burning (no pun intended) desire to spend the summer outdoors is to read the Red Cross manual of first aid and discover just how many dreadful things can befall you.

However, if you paid any attention to that sort of thing you'd never cross a city street or venture near the kitchen. The solution, obviously, is to be careful—and prepare yourself beforehand with some basic knowledge of first aid.

You would be well-advised to take a Red Cross first-aid course, or at least get a copy of the first-aid manual. In the interim, here are some of the more common ills and suggested cures:

CONTACT DERMATITIS: Odds greatly favor some member of your family coming into contact with a member of the Rhus family—poison ivy, oak, or sumac.

Treatment (except the eyes, of course) consists of washing the affected area followed by an application of alcohol, potassium permanganate or calamine lotion.

SNAKE BITE: Seldom fatal, except in cases of the very young, the very old, or the very weak, this nevertheless is one of the most painful experiences of a lifetime. Like a bee sting, the venom is basically a protein substance. Basic treatment consists of two parts: Slow the spread of the toxin in the bloodstream and get the afflicted to a doctor for a dose of antivenom. Apply a tourniquet above the bite as soon as possible (within 15 minutes). Pack ice, if possible, around

the wound to slow blood flow. Incise the wound with a razor, making vertical cuts, and suck out the venom. Hot compresses are not good.

BEE STINGS: There's no way of knowing how a bee sting will affect you until it happens. For those who have discovered rather late in life that it can be fatal, it's a scary proposition. We sensitized folk carry oral antihistamine drugs with us at all times and hie us to a doctor at first twinge.

These are some of the common dangers of being alfie. We haven't even covered fractures, burns, drowning . . . ad nauseum. But don't let it get to you. The general psychological benefits of life outdoors far outweigh the potential physical dangers.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Champion Is Eliminated

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
FLINT, Mich. (AP) — Elizabeth Story, the defending champion from Oriskany, N.Y., was eliminated in the first round of match play in the USGA Girls Junior Golf Championship Wednesday. She lost to Judy McClure of Corona, Calif., 5 and 4.

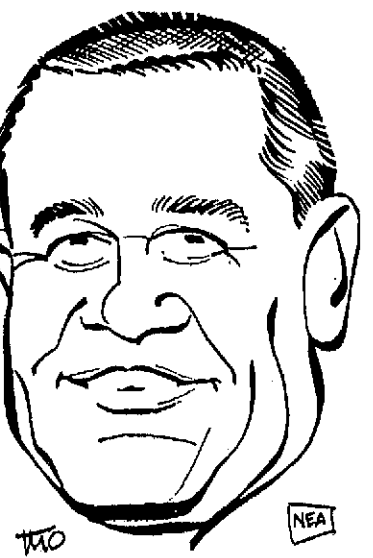
Midget Racing in Astrodome

HOUSTON (AP) — Roy Hofheinz, president of the Houston Sports Association, announced Wednesday that midget auto racing will be held in the Astrodome next year starting March 8.

Pro Charts

BY MURRAY OLDERMAN

AFL East: Houston Oilers



Wally Lemm

OFFENSE

PASSING—Beathard's still probing the mysteries of the pocket and the recognition of defenses. He was only a 40 per cent passer under fire. But Oilers won with him. And without him, forget it. Rating—B—.

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Psyche over Physique

GREEN BAY, Wis.—(NEA)—Men like Forrest Gregg have a serious problem playing professional football for a living. It's more a matter of psyche than physique, though Forrest's getting along in age—he'll be 35 in October.

He has family responsibilities and kids growing up who're inquisitive. Forrest has to explain why he's still playing a kid's game while his temples show gray and the guy across the line is almost young enough to be his son.

He was driving little Forrest, who's 10, to the Packer workout the other day. As they rounded the corner to the practice field, the little Gregg asked, "Who's older, dad, you or Henry Jordan?"

"Who do you think?" asked Forrest Sr.

"Henry," said Forrest, Jr., deliberately. "He's got less hair."

Henry Jordan is a defensive tackle who's 33 years old—and bald. Gregg is an offensive tackle. They are among 11 regular Packer stars who are in their 30s (a couple more hover on the edge). Gregg, the senior member of the entire group, a veteran of a dozen seasons, provided the rationale for playing.

"It's a challenge," he said, "to be able to maintain the same caliber of football. I know I'm not as fast as I was in 1960-and-one, or '62. But I got a lot more knowledge."

And that knowledge is translated into a funded future. "I think of playing," he explained, "in terms of what I'm learning even now. I feel like I'm going to coach. The longer I play, the more I learn."

"Football changes. The pass rushes vary; the defenses change. Against the Chicago Bears last year, we encountered the Dooley shift, with a four-man front and five defensive backs. Even against the All-Stars the other night, we were surprised when they used a 4-4 which we hadn't worked against much."

Some years ago, Forrest had already made a move to shift from the playing field to coaching. He had accepted a line coaching job at Tennessee, but the persuasiveness of Vince Lombardi lured him back to Green Bay.

"Let's see," he mused. "It was '63, I think. Heck, I don't know for sure. It's been a long time ago."

At least, three world championships ago, to be specific. The amazing thing about the Packers, and guys like Gregg, is that they're able to maintain their drive and eagerness.

"We got a lot of pride," said Gregg. "We want to carry on the trend he (Lombardi) started. I feel an obligation to Vince and now to Phil Bengtson (who succeeded Lombardi). It's the way the veterans have approached this season."

Francis Peay, a young offensive tackle, joined the Packers this year in a trade from the Giants and is listed as the stand-in for Gregg. This is his viewpoint:

"There's the pride of being the best here. Dave Robinson, he wants to be the best; Jerry Kramer, he wants to be the best; Bart Starr, he wants to be the best. It rubs off on you."

Lombardi, who started it all when he came to Green Bay in 1959, preaches a simple code of values for the players. "There are only three things that count," he says, "—a man's family, his religion, and the Green Bay Packers."

"And I'm not sure in which order," noted Kramer, who lines up with Gregg on the offensive front wall. "When we were first exposed to Lombardi, we got our motivation. He drives you to search for perfection until you drive yourself."

"When you're winning," said Gregg, "it's easy to keep yourself up mentally. You get a lot less tired."

At only one point this year has he felt like an old man. He was playing the College All-Stars and a time out was called. "I pulled my helmet off," he said, a trace of a smile around his lips. "They saw a little gray. It surprised them."

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

'Stained-glass' Casey Stengel

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Writer

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Casey Stengel said he recently celebrated his 78th birthday. The baseball record book says it oughta be 79. No matter. Casey is one of those rare birds who never grows old. That's because he's never been young.

For proof, note the following account by Damon Runyon of how Casey Stengel, then 33 (or 34), hit an inside-the-park home run in the ninth inning to win the first game of the 1923 World Series, 5-4, for the Giants over the Yankees:

"This is the way old Casey Stengel ran yesterday afternoon, running his home run home . . .

"His mouth wide open.

"His warped old legs bending beneath him at every stride.

"His arms flying back and forth like those of a man swimming with a crawl stroke.

"His flanks heaving, his breath whistling, his head far back.

"Yankee infielders passed by old Casey Stengel as he was running his home run home, adorning himself to greater speeds as a jockey mutters to his horse in a race, swore that he was saying 'Go on Casey! Go on!'"

Runyon added that Stengel's "warped old legs . . . just barely held out" until he reached the plate. "Then they collapsed," wrote Runyon.

Three thousand miles away in California, Edna Lawson, Stengel's fiancée, proudly showed newspaper clippings of Casey's game-winning blow to her father. "What do you



Casey Stengel and wife Edna
"The best catch he ever made in his career"

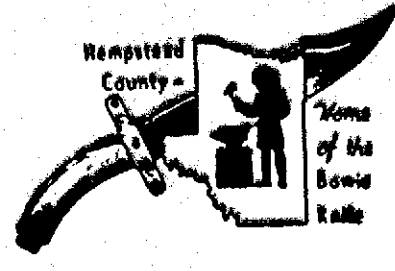
think of my Casey?" she asked.

Her father shook his head. "I hope," he said, "that your Casey lives until the wedding." Edna and Casey were married the following August, and Casey's warped old legs even made it up the aisle. ("For the bridegroom," Casey said at the time, "it is the best catch he ever made in his career.")

Casey Stengel sat in the New York Met dugout at Shea Stadium prior to the recent Old-Timer game there. If accounts by Runyon and others of his day even border on ac-

curacy, then Casey has not changed appreciably. If he could run a home run home then, he could probably do

Hope



Star

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Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn
With
Other
Editors
Shortcut

Two universities, Duke and North Carolina State, have just purchased phytotrons—multimillion dollar climate control devices which will enable agricultural scientists to study diverse weather conditions without ever leaving the comfort of the campus.

Explaining the uses of the phytotron, one professor said it could duplicate a winter day in the mountains in one room, and a summer day on the seacoast in another. That is an impressive achievement, but if the universities had done a little shopping around, they could have done the same thing for a lot less money.

Our air conditioner, for instance, renders the back bedroom as frigid as the South Pole while the kitchen remains like unto the Sahara, and that machine only set us back \$99.50. — Winston-Salem (N.C.) Twin City Sentinel

Easy Problems

The doctor who advises that people can grapple with problems of home and office after a fishing trip is probably right even if he gives the wrong reasons. He claims fishing is a good way to relax, to forget problems and to get a little exercise. Other "experts" might argue that home and office problems don't seem nearly so difficult after a few hours of trying to wet a line in a crowded lake or of unsnarling fishing lines. — Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal

Greater Love

A friend is one who, on a hot, hot day, will put down the window of his air conditioned car to exchange a few pleasantries. An acquaintance is one who just waves. — Oak Ridge (Tenn.) Oak Ridger

Now Criterion

At one of those counters where office girls gather for coffee, rolls and news, a young secretary explained why she was disillusioned with her husband's raise in pay.

"Why," she exclaimed, "it puts him only fifteen hundred dollars above the poverty level." Does this indicate a change in the basis for judging a family's economic progress? — Tampa (Fla.) Tribune

Sentenced in Absentia

SAIGON (AP) — The chairman of the Saigon Students' Association recently sentenced in absentia to 10 years at hard labor by a military court, has surrendered and will be retried next Friday, the official Vietnam Press said today.

Nguyen Dang Trung had been charged with responsibility for the publication of Sinh Vien—Student—a newspaper published by the 25,000 member students' association. The government charged the paper published pro-Communist stories and sentenced the editor, Nguyen Trung Con, to five years at hard labor.

Says Red Army

Used to Murder

HONG KONG (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's enemies in control of Hainan Island have used the Red Chinese army to murder and suppress Mao's followers on the island near North Vietnam, a Red Guard report seen here today charged.

The charges were contained in a "letter to the whole nation on the June 6 counter-revolutionary massacre." It was published by the Canton Workers Combined Headquarters.

The Hainan letter said that in June soldiers attacked Red Guards trying to take over the Hainan daily newspaper after it published anti-Communist and anti-Maoist articles and slogans.

Firm Leases Coal Options

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. (AP) — C. C. Ingram of Tulsa, board chairman and president of the Oklahoma Natural Gas Co., announced Thursday that the company had obtained options on coal mining leases covering 5,500 acres in Johnson County.

Robert W. Millwee Jr., executive director of the Arkansas Industrial Development Commission, said the action could mean the opening up of coal reserves in western Arkansas and the Arkansas River Valley.

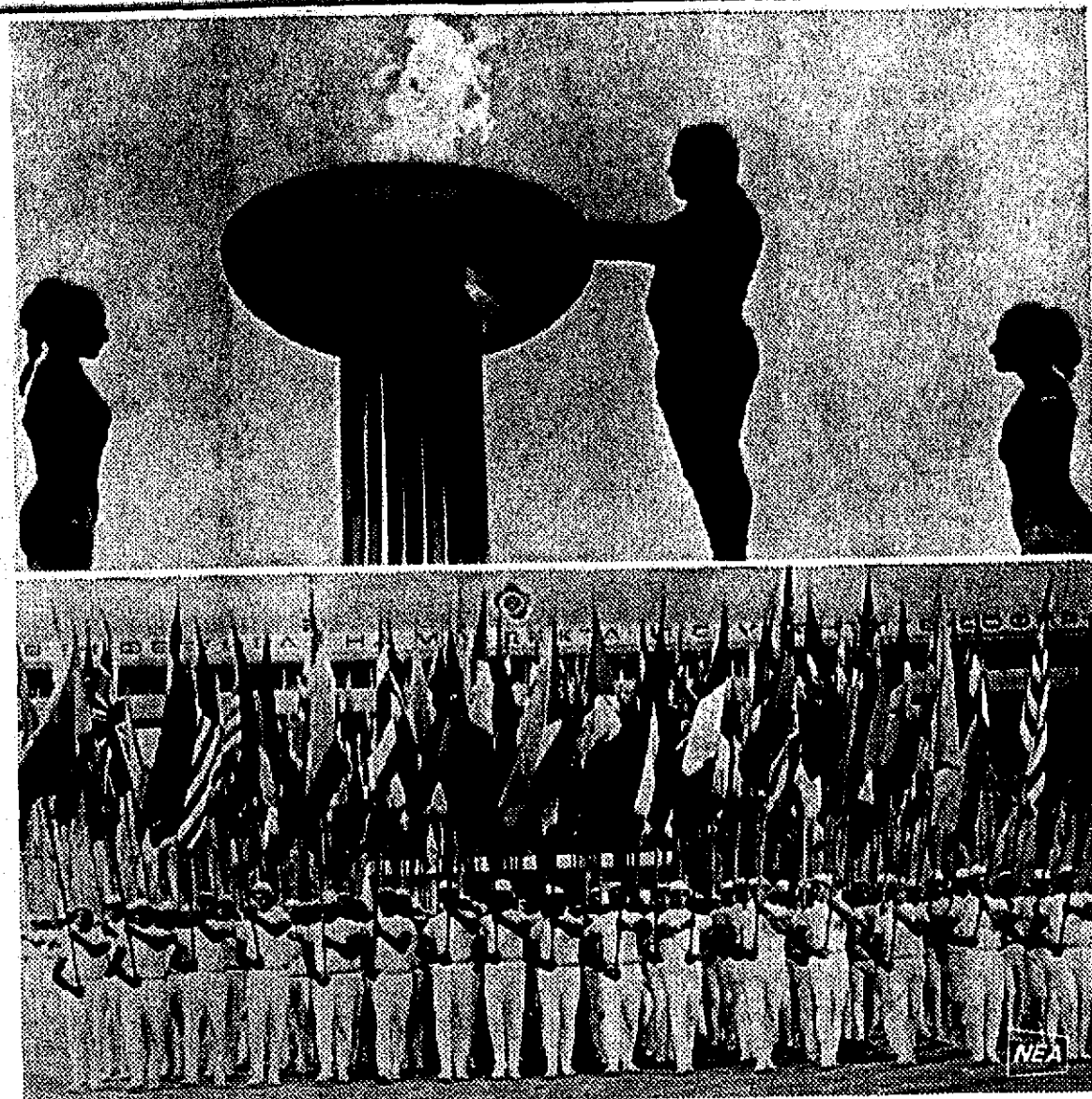
VOL. 89—No. 254 — 6 Pages

Star of Hope, 1899, Press 1927
Consolidated January 18, 1929

HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY, AUGUST 10, 1968

Member: Associated Press & Audit Bureau of Circulations
Av. net paid circulation 3 mos. ending March 31, 1968—3,361

PRICE 10¢



RUSHING THE OLYMPICS? Not quite. The flame ceremony in this case is half a world away from Mexico City, site of the upcoming Olympic spectacular, and marks the opening at Sofia, Bulgaria, of the Ninth World Festival of Youth, the Communist-run get-together that in the past has seen some cold warring among the young participants. Below, gymnasts carry flags of all nations represented into Sofia's Vassil Levski Stadium.

U.S. Marine Accused of Five Murders

By ROBERT D. OHMAN
Associated Press Writer
DA NANG, Vietnam (AP) — A 20-year-old U.S. Marine has been charged with the battlefield murder of five Vietnamese civilians—one of whom was hanged and two executed by a firing squad.

In addition to five murder counts against Lance Cpl. Dennis R. Allen, Lebanon, Ill., individual murder charges have been brought against six other Marines, authorities said.

A spokesman said that a pretrial investigation disclosed that the slayings took place early last May near a small village just south of Hue.

The charges against the Marines are now under review by Maj. Gen. Carl A. Youngdale, commander of the 1st Marine Division, who has the power to reduce the charges or to order a general court martial.

If trials are ordered they will probably begin in the early fall, a Marine legal spokesman said.

Individual murder charges have been placed against: Pvt. Martin R. Alvarez Jr., Detroit, Mich.; Pfc. Robert J. Vickers, Dothan, Ala.; Pfc. Manuel Cornejo, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Lance Cpl. Anthony Licciardi Jr., Lowell, Mass.; Lance Cpl. John D. Belknap, Forsyth, Ga.; and Lance Cpl. James A. Maushart, Vacaville, Calif.

A pretrial investigation report said:

Allen and five other Marines were sent out May 5 from a patrol base to set up an ambush and two Vietnamese men with suspect identification papers were seized. The two prisoners were questioned and taken behind a small shack. Their bodies were found later, each with two bullet wounds from an M16 rifle.

That night, the Viet Cong attacked the main patrol base. A sergeant in charge was unexplainedly absent and Allen took charge, called artillery in on his own position and drove off the attack.

Fighting continued throughout the night and at dawn a five-man squad was sent to reinforce Allen's position. On the way the squad picked up three males of military age with suspect identification papers.

The report said two were marched onto a small bridge, a firing squad shot them, and their bodies fell into a canal. The third man was taken to a nearby house.

The pretrial investigation said Allen fastened a nylon cord to the man's neck and to a roof beam and another Marine kicked away the chair on which the man was standing.

Testimony in the pretrial investigation said Allen took a knife and cut the man's throat when he did not die immediately.

Told to End Dual System

EL DORADO, Ark. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Oren Harris ordered the Junction City School District Thursday to submit a plan by Nov. 1 for abolishing its dual school system.

Harris told the district's school board it could continue to operate the schools until the second semester of the next term under present arrangements if nine Negro students previously assigned get to attend a previously all-white school this fall.

Code Adopted for Heart Transplants

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The World Medical Assembly adopted a code today specifying that two doctors must pronounce the donor dead before a heart transplant or other such surgery is performed.

The action was taken in Sydney, Australia.

The assembly of 150 doctors from 63 countries adopted a "statement of death" which now becomes part of the ethics of the medical profession. But it made no attempt to give a definition of death.

"With scientific advances and new methods of resuscitation always coming up, it would be silly of us to give a definition which could be outmoded within half an hour," said Sir Leonard Mallen, president of the association.

The statement did give certain guides for doctors determining death.

It said death is a gradual process, its progress depending on the varying ability of tissues to live without oxygen.

"But clinical interest lies not in the state of preservation of isolated cells but in the fate of a person," the statement continued. "Here the point of death of different cells and organs is not so important as the certainty that the process has become irreversible by whatever techniques of resuscitation that may be employed."

Determination of death, the statement continued, "will be based on clinical judgment supplemented if necessary by a number of diagnostic aids, of which the electroencephalograph (to measure brain waves) is currently the most helpful."

"However, no single technological criterion is entirely satisfactory in the present state of medicine nor can any one technological procedure be substituted for the over-all judgment of the physician."

Japan's first heart transplant, performed Thursday, brought a call from Health Minister Sumoto for a law governing transfer of human organs.

Chile Having Worst Drought in Century

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Chile's worst drought in a century is taking an increasing toll as hoped-for August rains fail to materialize.

Its gravest effects may come next year as underground water tables decline.

President Eduardo Frei calls the drought "a true national catastrophe" and likens its effects to those of an earthquake.

Frei's administration has asked for U.S. aid including food for 6,000 families.

The drought's pinch is being felt in agricultural, industrial and electrical production. The inflation-plagued economy—prices rose 22 per cent in the first seven months this year—faces further weakening.

Some social and economic reforms of Frei's Christian Democratic government may have to be shelved and funds diverted to drought relief.

Normally August is Chile's wettest month, but as the winter season below the equator wanes, rainfall decreases 75 per cent in agricultural areas. In the three farming provinces around this capital city, rainfall is off 90 per cent.

Snow pack reserves in the High Andes in the nation's center are far below normal.

Livestock has been particularly hard hit. Frei said last month that Chile has lost 300,000 lambs to the drought. To help cattle producers, the government has let them ship their stocks free by rail to southern Chile where forage is available.

Frei's administration already has ordered cuts in consumption of water and electricity. More are on the way.

As an example, downtown Santiago soon may be without neon advertising signs and radio and television stations may limit transmission hours to save electricity.

Declining hydroelectric production endangers the vital output of copper, particularly at the rich El Teniente mine 65 miles south of Santiago.

So far Chile's Marxist parties including its strong Communist organizations have called for national unity in face of the drought.

"Before the drought, all Chileans are obligated to collaborate," says a recent edition of the Marxist publication Plan.

"The real crunch of the drought will be felt next year," says one U.S. observer.

"Underground water tables will be down and even rains in the next few months will not help much to replenish them," To help fight the drought, Chile has asked the United States for \$2.7 million in well-digging equipment, electric pumps, tank trucks and refrigeration equipment.

Little Rock Cordoned By Nat'l Guard

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press Writer
LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) — National Guardsmen and state and local police patrolled Central Little Rock today after shooting and rock throwing broke out Friday night.

Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller ordered 100 guardsmen into the area when the disturbance erupted following a memorial service for a young Negro beaten to death at a penal farm a week ago.

The guardsmen and police cordoned off eight square blocks and then expanded this to a 100-block area as the trouble spread.

One Negro was wounded by gunfire and one policeman suffered a broken collarbone. Twenty-two Negroes were arrested.

Police Chief R. E. Briens said early today that although the cordoned area appeared to have quieted, there were isolated incidents of gunfire and other disturbances in the East Side about two miles away.

One store in the East Side was damaged by fire set by an arsonist and there were other attempts at firebombings, he said. Rockefeller had placed 300 guardsmen on alert Friday when he learned of plans for the memorial service. The 200 not ordered to the trouble area were standing by.

Briens said the wounded Negro, Larry Turner, 18, of North Little Rock, was shot by a patrolman after Turner knocked Patrolman Don Wood to the ground with a rock and advanced on Wood with a second rock. Turner was described as in good condition with a groin wound. Wood's collarbone was broken.

Briens said there were no reports of looting.

About 400 Negroes held the memorial service at the Pulaski County Courthouse in downtown Little Rock for Cecil Ingram Jr., 18, who was serving a six-month sentence at the Pulaski County penal farm for violation of the state Drug Abuse Control Act. A white trustee at the farm, Bruce McCortley, 34, was charged with manslaughter in the connection with the beating death last Friday.

The memorial service lasted about 30 minutes. The marchers left the square and were nearing their destination, a Negro community center, when the shooting occurred near the rear of the march.

The switch stems from the three-month IBEW strike against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The union agreed to allow members to install communications equipment for news media and the party in the Amphitheatre, but nowhere else. The volunteers began the task July 25.

But the IBEW will not put in a telephone center the company had planned for the Amphitheatre, nor will the union members service the coin telephones scattered through the building.

Most, if not all, of them are out of order. Thus, delegates will have trouble making personal calls.

Workers have installed a switchboard and telephones in the police command post in a one-story building near the Amphitheatre.

Telephones also were the cause of a dispute surrounding the headquarters of the All Illinois Committee for Humphrey. The executive director of the committee denied a New York Times report that six telephones were installed in the Chicago offices of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by Illinois Bell management personnel.

"The six telephones were placed in our office, not the vice president's, last week," said William Flanagan.

Don Servatius, a union spokesman, said the telephones in the Humphrey committee's downtown office will be disconnected and will be removed.

A chain link fence nearly 6 feet high has been erected along railroad tracks that separate the Amphitheatre area from the stockyards. It will be topped with barbed wire.

Little Rock (AP) — Mrs. Elizabeth Reese of Little Rock and Mrs. Charles Wilkins Jr. of Russellville filed Thursday for delegates to the proposed constitutional convention.

Mrs. Reese filed for House District 22, Pos. 11, which is Pulaski and Perry counties. Mrs. Wilkins filed for House District 4, Pos. 1, which is Marion, Searcy and Pope counties.



SPECIAL SCOUT salutes smartly at the last meeting of his pack in the old homestead. Home in his case is Buckingham Palace. Prince Andrew, 8, youngest son of Queen Elizabeth II, packs up this fall to go off to prep school.

Democrats Getting Site Ready

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY
Associated Press Writer
CHICAGO (AP) — The International Amphitheatre gradually is taking on the appearance of a political convention hall.

The rostrum on the north side of the Arena is shaping up to the hum of electric saws and the beat of hammers.

These sound effects will give way to the rap of a gavel when the Democratic National Convention opens Aug. 26.

Steel supports for partitions are being put in place in the north wing for workrooms for news services and newspapers. Workmen are plastering the walls of broadcasting studios in the south wing. Several telephone switchboards have been installed.

"We're right on schedule," said a spokesman for the Amphitheatre management.

"TV cables are up and in," said Francis J. Cunningham, business representative of Local 134 of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers (IBEW) and coordinator of the communications project.

"I can't say when we'll finish until they (users) get their final orders in," he said in an interview.

Original orders were changed in some instances because of a shift in main candidate headquarters and news workrooms from downtown hotels to the Amphitheatre.

The switch stems from the three-month IBEW strike against the Illinois Bell Telephone Co.

The union agreed to allow members to install communications equipment for news media and the party in the Amphitheatre, but nowhere else. The volunteers began the task July 25.

But the IBEW will not put in a telephone center the company had planned for the Amphitheatre, nor will the union members service the coin telephones scattered through the building.

Most, if not all, of them are out of order. Thus, delegates will have trouble making personal calls.

Workers have installed a switchboard and telephones in the police command post in a one-story building near the Amphitheatre.

Telephones also were the cause of a dispute surrounding the headquarters of the All Illinois Committee for Humphrey. The executive director of the committee denied a New York Times report that six telephones were installed in the Chicago offices of Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by Illinois Bell management personnel.

"The six telephones were placed in our office, not the vice president's, last week," said William Flanagan.

Don Servatius, a union spokesman, said the telephones in the Humphrey committee's downtown office will be disconnected and will be removed.

A chain link fence nearly 6 feet high has been erected along railroad tracks that separate the Amphitheatre area from the stockyards. It will be topped with barbed wire.

Arkansan Is War Victim

WASHINGTON (AP) — Army Pfc. Lendell Johnson Jr., son of Mrs. Mary Johnson of Fort Smith, has been killed in action in the Vietnam war, the Defense Department said Thursday.

Picked Man Who Could Hurt Least

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Why did Richard M. Nixon choose the relatively obscure governor of a small state as his vice presidential candidate?

The answer is that he didn't necessarily choose the man he thought could help him the most when he picked Gov. Spiro T. Agnew of Maryland. He chose the man he hoped would hurt him the least in his divided party.

"No one could say anything bad about him," was how a key participant in the meetings that led to Agnew's selection put it. From this source and others the Associated Press has pieced together the outlines, at least, of the making of a vice presidential candidate.

It began even before Nixon's first ballot victory in the early hours of Thursday morning.

About 20 minutes earlier Nixon met with his closest staff advisers in his penthouse apartment on the beach to start discussing a running mate. The

meeting went on with an ever-changing cast for nearly 12 hours, with only an hour out for sleep by Nixon.

When Nixon finally emerged to say Agnew was his choice a shockwave traveled through the crammed hotels, jolting especially the followers of Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller, who immediately charged Nixon with trying to appease his southern supporters.

The charge was denied by Nixon aides, but there was no denying the satisfaction that Agnew's selection brought to most southerners.

"The South got a candidate it can accept," said South Carolina Sen. Strom Thurmond, one of Nixon's most influential southern supporters, "while the big cities did not get who they said they had to have."

He was referring to Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York, Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, and Sen. Mark O. Hatfield of Oregon, the favorites of the big city Republicans.

The basis of the charge of appeasement was Nixon's promise to southern delegates before the convention balloting that he would pick a vice president acceptable to all parts of the nation.

Nixon made the overture to the southern delegates when it began to appear that California's Gov. Ronald Reagan was picking up support in the South in his bid for the presidential nomination. The South stayed with Nixon and gave him more than 300 of the 667 convention votes he needed.

The liberals among Nixon's consultants also made their weight felt, according to participants.

McGovern Will Seek Nomination

By ROBERT T. GRAY
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. George S. McGovern, would-be heir to Robert F. Kennedy's convention delegates, Vietnam dissent and possibly staffs, has decided to make an active bid for the Democratic presidential nomination.

This was reported Friday night by authoritative sources who said the 45-year-old former political science professor would announce at a nationally televised news conference today.

McGovern's bid is regarded as an effort to pick up and build upon the forces and considerable delegate strength left stranded by the slaying of Robert Kennedy last June.

McGovern, one of the first public figures to disagree vigorously with Johnson administration's Vietnam policies, has 26 delegates to the Democratic National Convention definitely committed to him.

They are the votes of the South Dakota delegation which agreed to back McGovern last month during a short-lived boomlet for his active candidacy. Kennedy, a close friend and Senate ally of McGovern's, had won the votes in the state primary.

McGovern said then he was flattered by the move, but realized it was just a way of keeping the delegation together. He said he still intended to seek reelection to the Senate and would campaign only for that office.

Two weeks ago he escalated his national position slightly by saying he would let his name be used as a rallying point for any uncommitted delegates. He said he agreed to this during a conversation with former Kennedy aide Theodore Sorensen.

At the time he was killed, Kennedy had committed to him more than 300 delegates to the convention, opening Aug. 26 at Chicago.

Much of that force has remained uncommitted with only a few reported shifting to either Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy or Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

The most recent Associated Press poll of Democratic convention delegates showed 727 pledged to Vice President Humphrey; 418½ committed to McCarthy, and 801½ uncommitted or pledged to favorite sons.

Total needed for nomination is 1,312.

McGovern has headed the "Committee for a Democratic Convention," which recently has been working on a Vietnam peace proposal for the Democratic platform. The committee includes several Kennedy supporters and has worked along with some McCarthy backers.

McGovern faces a tough reelection campaign in his own state this November and stayed neutral in the South Dakota primary election.

McGovern won his first Senate term in 1962 by a scant 50.1 per cent of the vote in a traditionally Republican state.

Until 1953 he taught at Dakota Wesleyan University. He left the classroom that year to become head of the state party.

He unseated a Republican in 1956 to win a House seat and was re-elected two years later. In 1960, however, he failed in a bid to unseat Sen. Karl Mundt and served two years as food for peace director in the Kennedy administration before returning to state politics.

More Tests Ordered for President

By FRANK CORMIER
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN, Tex. (AP) — Doctors have ordered further medical tests for President Johnson to assess the extent of a chronic intestinal disorder.

Johnson himself disclosed his ailment Thursday following a second series of examinations at Brooke Army Medical Center in San Antonio. He said he would return to Brooke next week for more tests that will enable doctors to assess better the extent of his trouble, known as diverticulosis.